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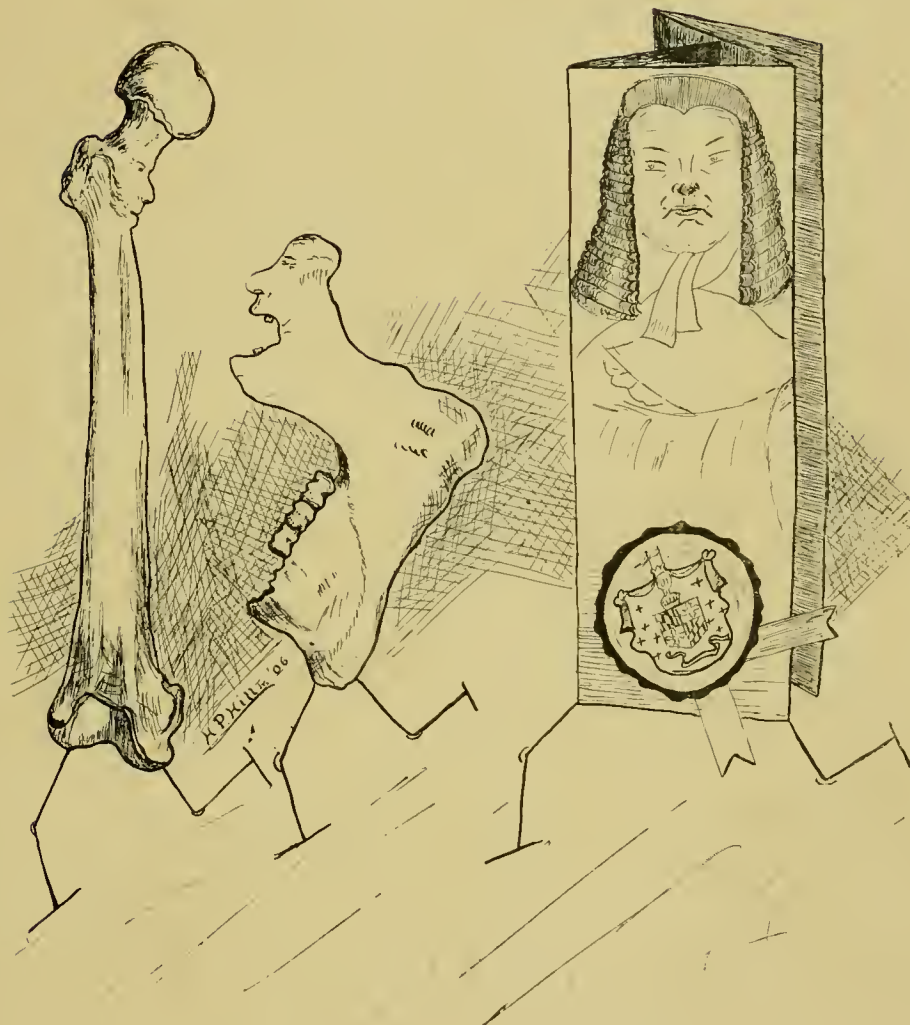
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Bones, molars, and briefs



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FOREWORD



In sending our little book into the world, we desire to remind the public that we in common with many others have suffered by The Fire. This is by way of explanation, however, and not as excuse, for we do not acknowledge the latter is necessary. We are the first class to go from Baltimore's old University into her new city, and we have no desire to hark back to the good old ante-ignem days, and ask leniency for our lack of progress. But we have been considerably and unavoidably delayed in our work of getting out this edition, and we believe some apology is due our readers. Hence, this statement.

We ask our classmates and patient instructors to laugh with us at our jokes, and to take the liberties we have taken in the spirit which we took them. No anatomy is completed without a humorous bone, and if we have found theirs, we are without doubt that ours will sooner or later be the subject of a knock from them. The chance is theirs to apply the Golden Rule.

And now the printer is calling us, and not being Lot's wives, but only standing slim chances of some day being Lots, we must turn our faces forward and let the devil take the hindmost. What he is about to do to our well-considered pages is now nothing to us. Caveat Emptor.

BOARD OF EDITORS.



FERDINAND J. S. GORGAS, A. M. M. D., D. D. S.

Handwritten signature: Claudolph W. W. ...

DEDICATION

TO OUR
DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AND
SINCERE FRIEND

Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, A.M. M. D., D.D.S.

ONE WHOSE STERLING QUALITIES OF
CHARACTER COMMINGLED WITH PROFOUND
LEARNING HAVE WON FOR HIM WIDESPREAD
FAME WITHIN THE RANKS OF HIS EXALTED PRO-
FESSION. ONE WHO IN ALL SINCERITY COMMANDS
THE ESTEEM OF THE STUDENT BODY AT LARGE. ONE FOR
WHOM HIS FELLOW PROFESSORS HAVE EVINced DEEP RE-
GARD AND AFFECTION. ONE WHOM IT IS FERVENTLY
HOPED WILL BE PERMITTED BY A DIVINE PROVIDENCE
TO DWELL LONG AMONG US—IS THIS VOLUME
AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STUDENT BODY AND
THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—THE
BOARD OF EDITORS.

In Memoriam

francis Turquand Miles

1828-1903

"To those who knew thee not, no words can paint!
And those who knew thee, know all words are faint!"



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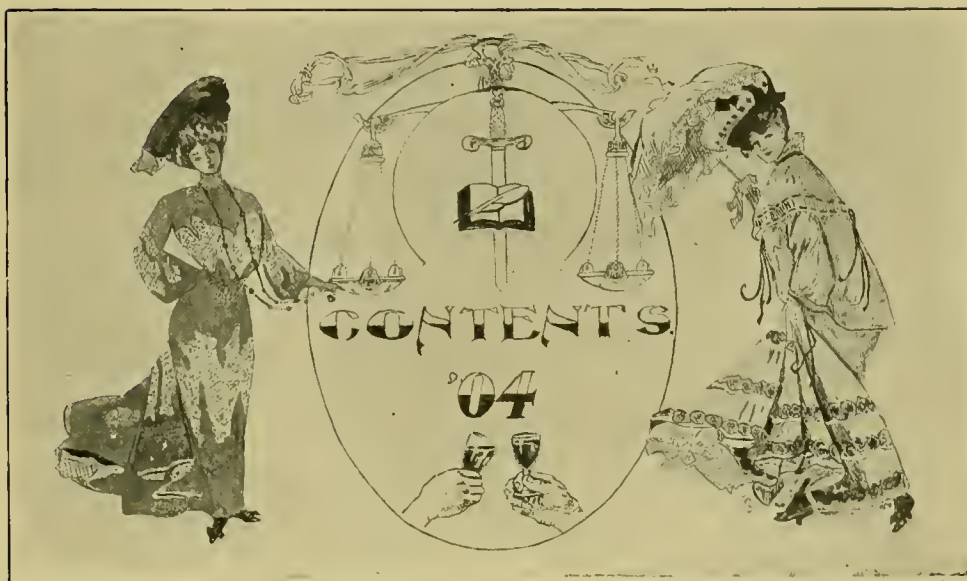
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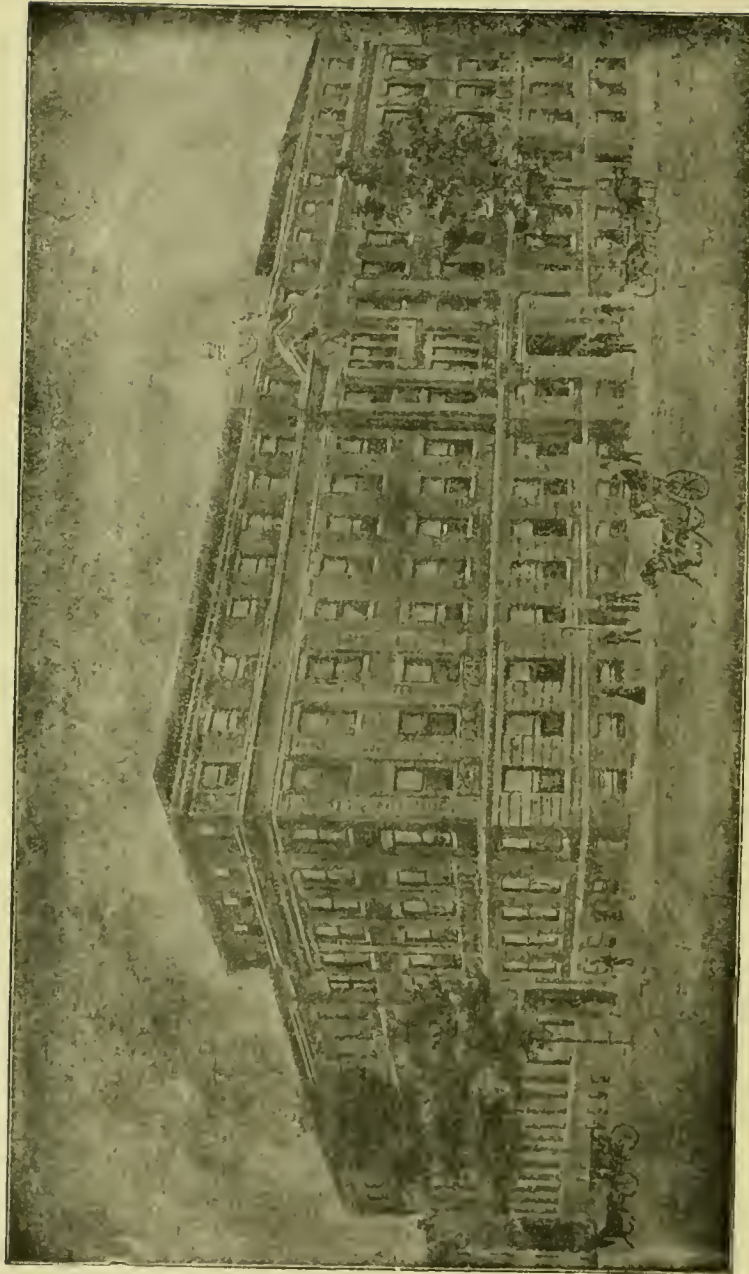
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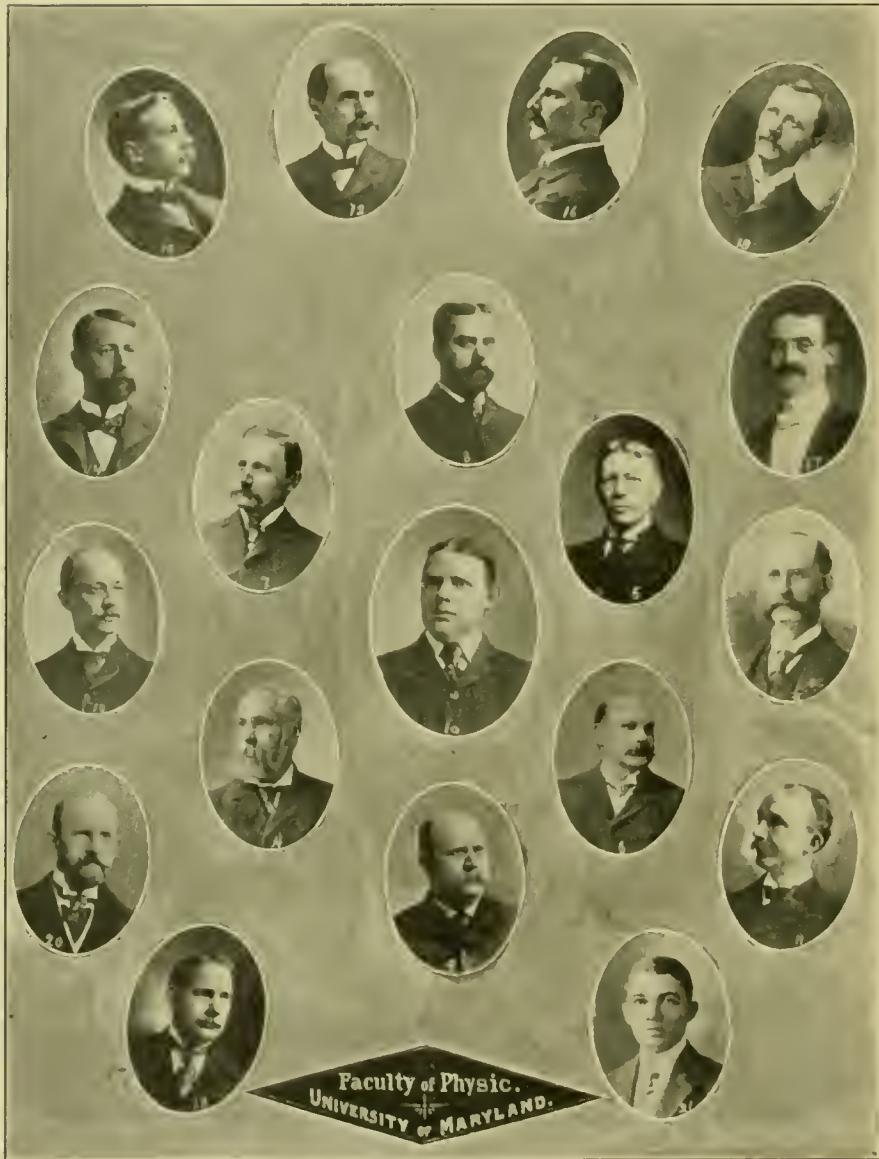


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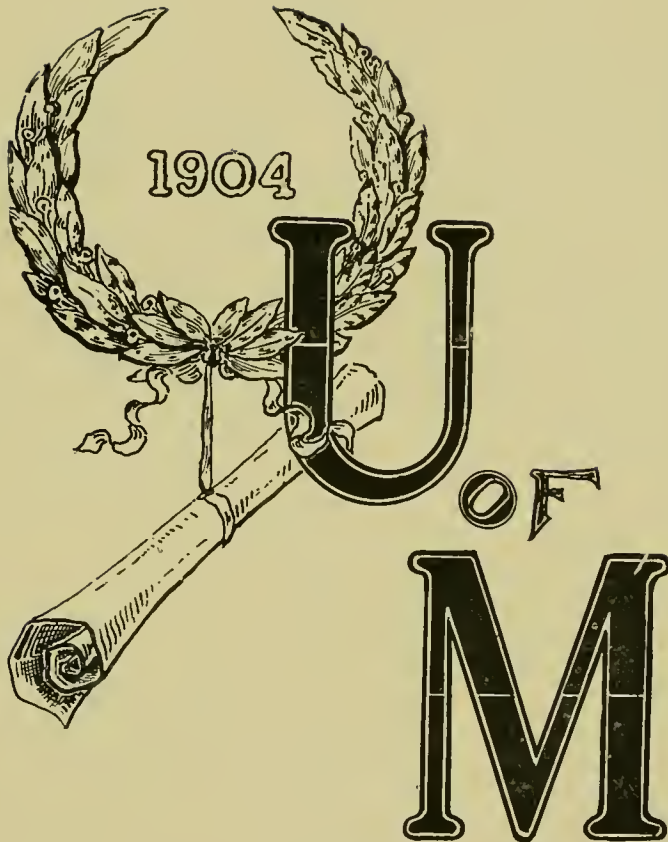
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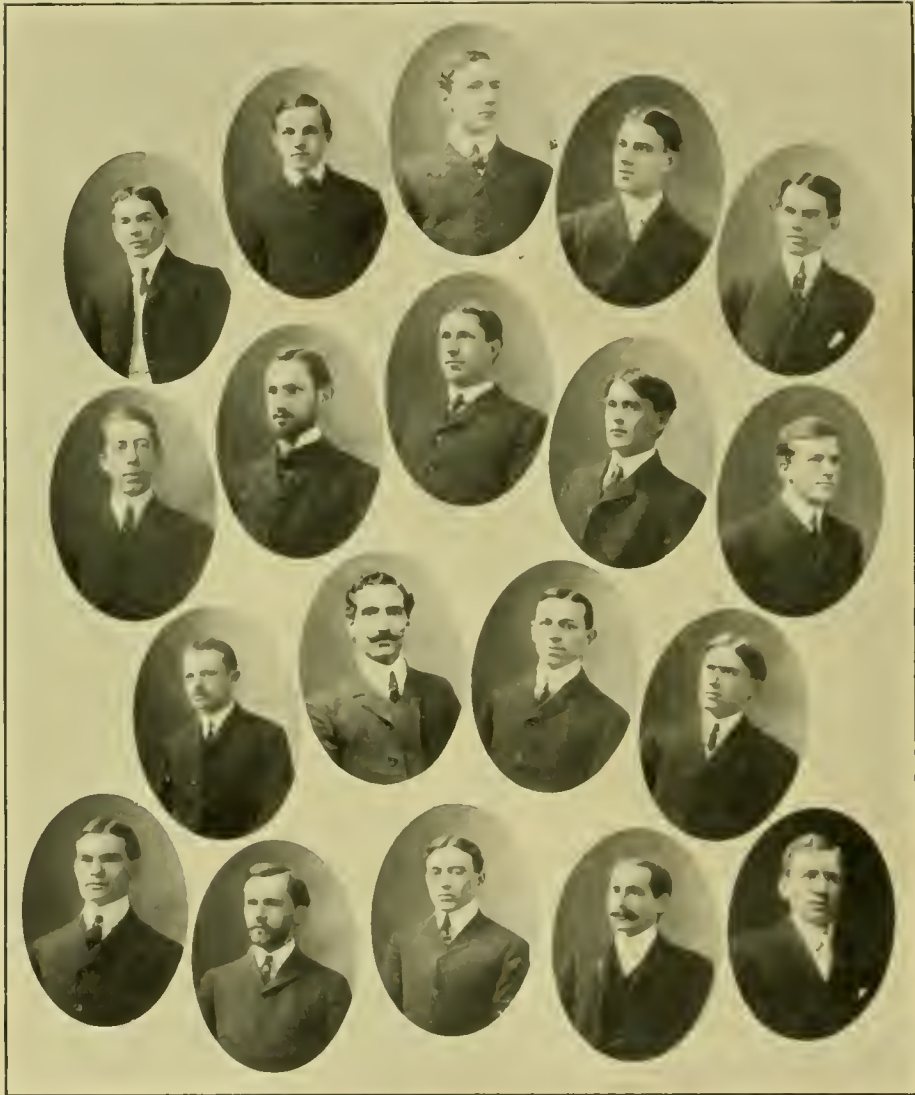


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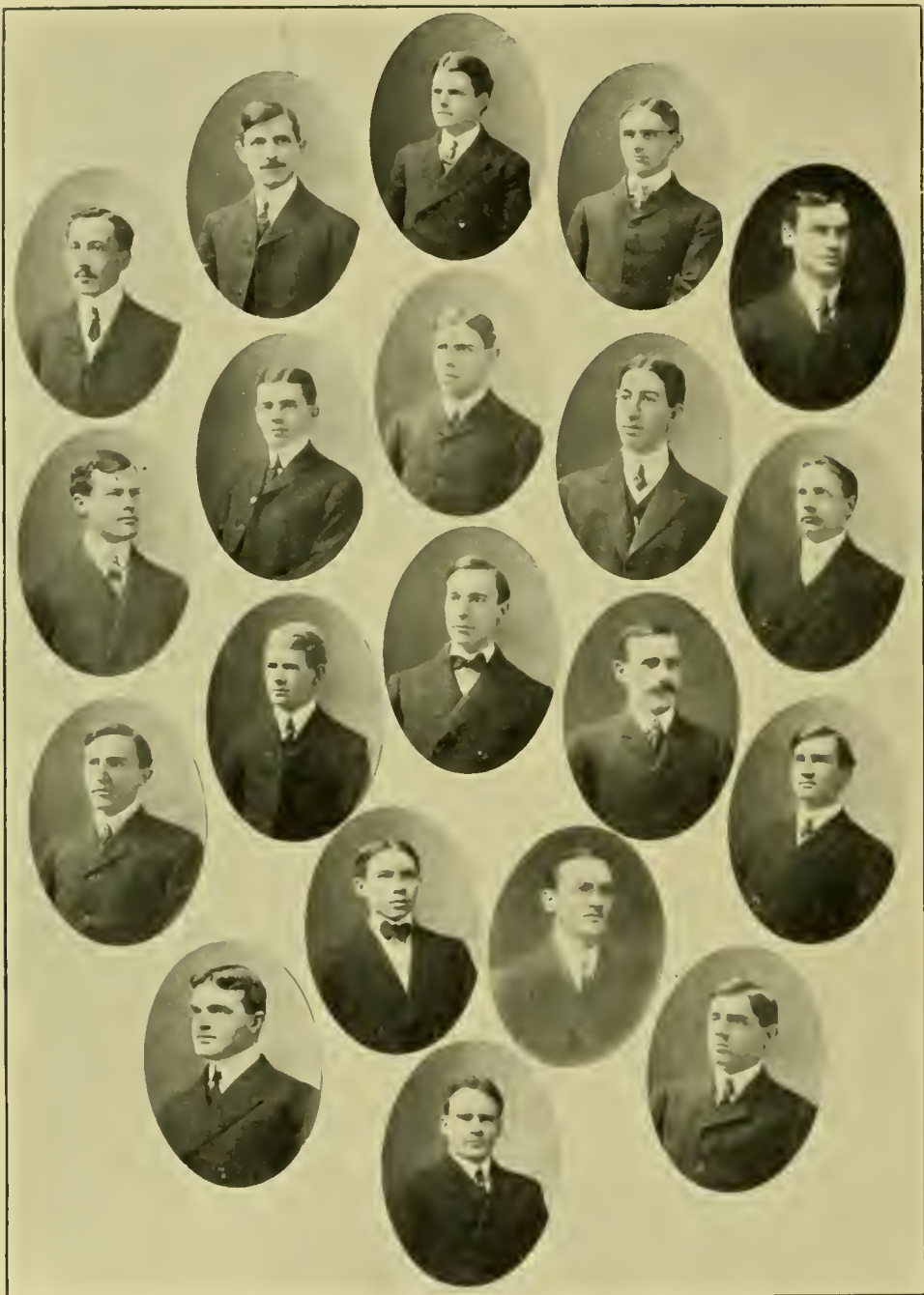
- AARONSON, M. W., Baltimore, Md.
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- ATIYEH, A. A., Akkar, Syria.
Syrian Protestant College.
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Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
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Florida Agricultural College—Clinical Assistant
1903-1904.
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University of North Carolina.
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Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
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1902—Clinical Assistant 1903-1904—Editor-
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Richmond—Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
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nomics—Eclectic Medical College.
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1902—Member Executive Committee Athlet-
ic Association 1902-1903.
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- DAVIS, E. D.
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1902-1903—Member Executive Committee
1903-1904.
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- DUTROW, H. V., Frederick, Md.
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Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
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- ENOS, J. C.
- EWENS, A. E.
- EZZATT, A., Cairo, Egypt.
Tewfikich School, Cairo—Syrian Protestant Col-
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- FAVOUR, R., Natick, Mass.
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- FLEETWOOD, E. A.
- FORD, W. E.
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Clinical Assistant 1903-1904—Georgetown Uni-
versity.
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Institute.
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- CROSS, A. M., Philadelphia, Pa.
Medico-Chi College.
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University of Copenhagen—Member Medical
club, Copenhagen—Sergeant-at-Arms 1903-
1904—Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
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Phillips-Andover Academy—Boston P. and S.—
Chicago Polytechnic.
- HARRIS, C. T., Maryland.
- HARRIS, R. V., Maryland.
- HAYES, W. A., Ph. G., . . . Baltimore, Md.
Maryland College of Pharmacy.
- HENDERSON, J. S.
Medico-Chi—Football Team 1902.
- HILL, C. C., New York.
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Clinical Assistant 1903-1904—Member Executive
Committee 1903-1904.



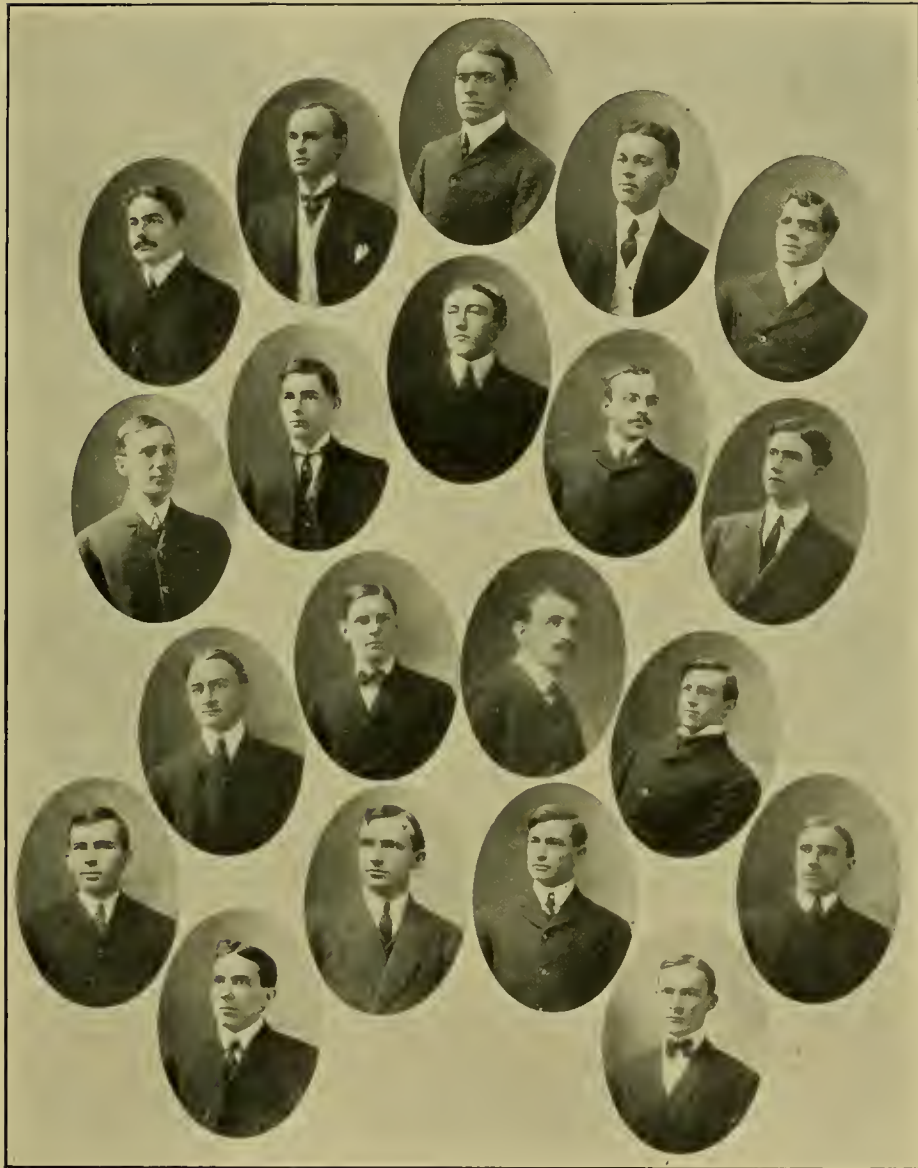
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St. John's College—Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
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Worcester High School.
- HOUSTON, R. E.
Resident druggist 1903-1904—Member Executive
Committee 1902-1903.
- IRWIN, C. B., . . . Westminster, Md.
Loyola College—Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
- JAMISON, J. H., . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
Geneva College—Medico-Chi—Jefferson Medical
College.
- JENIFER, D., . . . St. Thomas, Loch Raven, Md.
Maryland Agricultural College—Baseball Team
1903.
- JOSEY, J. M., C. D., . . . Lamar, S. C.
S. C. M. A.—Secretary Athletic Association 1901-
1902—Assistant Manager Football Team 1902
—President class 1902-1903—Manager Foot-
ball team 1903-1904—Clinical Assistant 1903-
1904.
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- KELLEY, V. F., . . . Baltimore, Md.
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- LAMB, R. C.
- LAUGHLIN, B. S.
- LAWTON, B. F.
- LENMAN, A. B.
- LEVY, W. V. S., . . . Maryland.
- LEWIS, T., . . . Mullins, S. C.
South Carolina College.
- LILLY, W. T., . . . Norwood, N. C.
Trinity College.
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- LOWERY, J. R., . . . County Line, N. C.
University of North Carolina.
- LYNCH, JAS. M.
- MACK, C. C.
- MALLOY, J. V.
- MANN, R. M.
- MATHIAS, E. L., . . . Westminster, Md.
Western Maryland College.
- MARTIN, J. R.
- MORITZ, J. D., . . . Maryland
- M'GEHEE, J. W., . . . Madison, N. C.
Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
- MILLER, D. E., . . . Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore Polytechnic Institute—Class Editor
1901-1902.
- NICHOLSON, J. L.
- NORRIS, R. R., . . . Washington, D. C.
Georgetown University.
- ORR, C. C.
- OWENS, C. L., . . . Sunny Brook, Md.
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- OWENS, E. T., . . . Greenock, Md.
Maryland Agricultural College—Georgetown Un-
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- OWENSLY, N. M.
- PARKS, C. L., . . . Atwood, W. Va.
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Columbia University—Secretary 1903-1904.
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- RAWLINGS, J. E.
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- ROBINSON, H. S.
- RUBINSTEIN, J. L., . . . Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore City College.
- SAAD, F., . . . Mutieh, Egypt.
Syrian Protestant College.
- SAPPINGTON, E. V.
- SARTORIUS, N E., A. B., . . . Pocomoke City.,
Md.
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1902-1903—Class Historian 1903-1904—Clinical
Assistant 1903-1904.
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Santiago Institute—St. John's College.
- STEWART, W. J., M. S., B. Pd., . . . Delta, Pa.
Franklin and Marshall College—Millersville—
President Y. M. C. A. 1901-1903—Historian
1901-1902—Editor 1902-1903.
- TALBOTT, W. H., A. B., . . . Whilows, Md.
Maryland Agricultural College.
- TAWES, P. H., A. B., . . . Crisfield, Md.
Western Maryland College.
- VALENTINE, A. W., Ph. G., . . . Balto., Md.
Calvert Hall College—Maryland College of
Pharmacy—Poet 1903-1904.
- WALDSCMIDT, H., Ph. G., . . . Balto., Md.
Maryland College of Pharmacy.
- WALL, R. A., . . . Baltimore, Md.
- WATTERS, B. C., . . . Baltimore, Md.
- WARD, J. E., . . . Wilson, N. C.
- WEBB, W. C., . . . Burrowsville, Va.
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Clinical Assistant 1903-1904.
- WILLIS, C. A., . . . West Virginia.
- WRIGHT, S. G., . . . Elizabethtown, N. C.
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1903-1904.



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CLASS MEMBERS, 1904.



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History of 1904



ANY great classes have successfully appeared in the historical tableau of the medical world at the University of Maryland, but if one looks as from an eagle's piercing eye upon the conglomerate of youth, collectively called the class of 1904, and its history, he will be convinced that no class that this time-honored institution has ever called its own has been so rich in interest, so peculiar in disposition, so independent and successful in action or so full of promise.

The historian at first thought of recording the history of each individual in the class and of handing the sum total down to posterity as a history of the class, but upon second thought it seemed better not to attempt this since he is not familiar with the notable happenings of the individual members prior to their coming here, and moreover he fancies that he would experience difficulty in obtaining the very first item in the past history of a few, namely, the dates of their births, but, of course, they don't remember that. So the historian humbly pleads your indulgence to an account of the class as a whole with the mixing in of a few great achievements, or misachievements, of certain especially prominent members to whom he has had his attention called while a house student.

In the introductory lines I believe I called the 1904 class a conglomerate. Well, it was a homogeneous conglomerate from the beginning, and is still one, but while conglomerate rock is very irregular and peculiar looking in the rough, it is the most beautiful stone of all when its rough edges are removed and its surfaces polished.

In the early part of the October (1900) little bands of students which were to constitute the "Freshman gang," began to collect. They came evidently from the four points of the compass. Some smelled of hay, some of the bay, some of tar, some of oyster shells, some of fish and some of cheap perfumery abundantly applied. As the trains continued to arrive an observer would have thought that a circus had come to town, for it seemed as if search had been made for the wonderful in every nook and corner of the globe. To enumerate a few of the freaks (excuse me, I mean prodigies), there were Tarheels, Craw-thumpers and Fly-up-the-Creeks; there were Muskrats, Buzzards and Leatherheads; there was a Weasel, a Knickerbocker and a Green Mountain boy, and there were Cubans, Porto Ricans and Germans, as well as Americans, both Jews and Gentiles. We were all told 69 in number.

When we looked around us we beheld many other nationalities, so we concluded that this institution must surely be a wonderful magnetic centre to exert such a powerful force of attraction in so

many parts of the globe. We reflected on the wisdom we had displayed in coming here, and as we began to be called "Doc." (by one another) we immediately began to develop knots of importance, but these protrusions on our cranial physiognomy were soon discovered by the Sophomores, and these wise phrenologists forthwith declared that these swellings should be reduced. Furthermore, we were warned by the "Sophs." that we were continually doing wrong things, at the wrong place, in the wrong way and at the wrong time, and that they had voted that we should henceforth be considered "barbarians." We have since learned that all Freshmen are called "barbarians." Things were becoming serious for us, so we formed a temporary organization for our protection. But the polishing and civilizing process, dignified by the name of initiation, soon began, and it was then that we discovered that our class organization had been too temporary.

The first degree was given us in Anatomical hall, and then our cranial knots became more uniform from mechanical treatment and centrifugal motion which was administered to us while on a table, which latter seemed animated with a desire to turn around, to turn somersaults and to turn us silly. But we afterwards learned that this radical treatment was intended to teach us a moral lesson, namely, to warn us against over-indulgence in corn liquor moonshiner's oil or anything else that might make us turn dizzy and daffy.

Well, when lecture was over and we regained the open air we were allowed to regain consciousness by vigorous exercise, but the exercise proved very funny to some who witnessed it, and it seems funny to ourselves now, for it consisted of cake walks, wing and clog dances, impromptu speeches and a ridiculous parade as a finale. We all took these rebukes from the hands of benevolent Sophs in good grace, save one small specimen of humanity, who made himself a nuisance to both the student body and professors, and this occasioned the one unpleasant circumstance which marred our Freshman year. This one (Schurman) became so objectionable that an upper classman tried to alter his appearance by removing a misplaced eyebrow from his upper lip, but this little incident made him all the more obnoxious, so the Freshmen struck his name from the class roll and the student body ostracized him.

About November we chose our first permanent class officers, consisting of Scott, president; Gurley, vice-president; Bush, secretary and treasurer; Kelly, artist, and Fleming, sergeant-at-arms.

In athletics the class was ably represented from its beginning by men who made the star plays of the season, namely, Scott, Dann and Buck.

We were also represented in the Glee Club, and the class showed its first mark of independence by forming a strictly social club—the Maryland University Club—for the pleasure and amusement of its members.

October, 1901, found the heterogeneous "Freshies" of the previous year transformed into a more homogeneous body of "Genus Homo," known as wise "Sophs."

When the matriculation books were closed we were sorry that we could not sing "The Gang is All Here." Several of our former class had left us. But the fates had decreed that we should add to our conglomeration some Jersey Blues, Blue grass and Blue stockings, also an Egyptian and a Brodie.

Of course, our first duty as second-year men was to welcome the new-comers, introduce them to the features of University life, give them valuable advice and act as their general custodians. The

Freshmen were surprised at their cordial reception when we extended to them the best seats in the house at lecture period, and they were almost dumfounded at our congeniality when we invited several of them to take a rapid trip of observation on our merry-go-round in the pit of anatomical hall. Some of them led by Teft enjoyed our entertainment so well that they demanded several trips, all of which they got gratis—possibly all that they ever got given them for nothing since they have been here. But most of them decided that such swift traveling was too strenuous, and they finally awoke up to the fact that "distance lends enchantment to the view," and ever afterwards upon coming in on our august presence they would advance to the rear and be seated.

Now that we had placed the Freshmen into the whirl of college life and had made them acknowledge our infallibility, we elected the following class officers: Bush, president; Ewens, vice-president; Hopkins, secretary and treasurer; Steward, historian and Dann, sergeant-at-arms.

As the winter approached we settled down to hard study, remembering that we were soon to be examined in that bugbear known as Anatomy, the bare mention of which causes cold shudders to run up and down our spinal cords, and its effect on the whole economy is similar to what would probably be produced by a combined attack of acute mania, indigestion and cold feet. We also had another hard branch—Physiology—to be disposed of, and its effect on our nerves nearly gave us multiple neuritis, while its irritating effect on the brain nearly produced meningitis. In fact, some of the class did develop a case of Hydrocephalous, and, sad to say, haven't been able to get rid of it yet; so you would designate it as chronic by this time.

A class history of this year would be incomplete should we forget to speak of our part in athletics, for the University football team was made up mostly of members of our class, Buck, Dann, Gribble, Scott and Sappington winning laurels during the season.

When we next met we were dignified upper-classmen Juniors. One more star gleamed out from our crown, for we were one round nearer the top of the ladder and could almost taste the pleasure of being a Senior one year hence. Yes, after a few months of absence from the pitfalls and evils of the city, including the "Bowery hash," some of which it would require a person with the appetite of a rhinoceros and the digestion of a Billygoat to enjoy, we were ready to again drink from the fountain of learning; in fact, some of us hadn't taken a deep enough draught the year before and were compelled to take an extra swill at the beginning of this year. Our number was again materially increased. Out of the countries of the Old World some of the birds of genius had taken their flight across the waters and come to our beloved country to grow in the wisdom of their chosen profession in order to the more ably compete with our trans-Atlantic brethren. Egypt had sent another of her best representatives. Russia added another, Denmark remembered us with a giant, and the sunny land of Syria added her quota, while several parts of Uncle Sam's territory sent a new representative, until we finally numbered 98, with the following officers: Josey, president; Dutrow, vice-president; Sartorius, secretary and treasurer; Steward, editor; Nicholson, historian; Zepp, sergeant-at-arms.

Again we were prominent in athletics, and this time furnished a captain for the football team as well as other players. The class as a whole spent the year in hard work, and before the year was over our various odors of the first year were gone, but many of us smelled of midnight oil.

During examination week we had an obstetrical war, in which conflict we had a scrap with nearly every one, faculty, seniors and one another. But after many jars and jolts we calmed down and compromised.

With examinations over charming May was soon upon us, and to us all it was a sweet resting place on our medical journey.

House.

According to custom about 30 of us had been honored with appointments as Clinical Assistants at the University Hospital, and with the coming of June were compelled to cut short our vacation and return to the Monumental City.

Before entering on our work as Clinical Assistants, who, by the way, don't do very much medical work (they are a mixture of porters, orderlies and medical students), we were summoned to the office of our superintendent, Dr. Matthews, who laid the holy law down to us, which consisted of a series of "Don't's," beginning with "Don't flirt with the nurses" and ending with "Don't talk to the nurses; if you do it will cost you dearly." Well, it does cost our pocketbooks dearly sometimes. The 30 having swallowed the rules assumed their duties and took up their abode at "The House."

"The House" is in every-day language situated on the "Bowery," next to the general Hospital. It was once a dingy workshop, but, thanks to the faculty, had been thoroughly renovated and some additions made prior to our entering, and now we behold a stately structure of red brick, which, viewed in the morning sunlight, inspires cheery sensations. I am not an architect, and hence cannot give you a good description of the interior of the house; in fact it is of such a late model that no figure in Euclid could give a clear idea of the building. A large combination of yard, summer garden and refuse place belongs to the property, and in the yard are various kinds of trees, shrubbery, vines, grasses and plants.

Many hours in the hot, sultry summer were spent under the bamboo (?) trees in company with a cool refreshing keg of beer. And to break the monotony a couple of the fellows frequently serenaded the nurses across the yard with beautiful songs.

The yearly "blow out," known as the "house warming," was in due time held in honor of the residents and others of the Hospital staff who would accept an invitation. The garden was highly decorated and brilliantly illuminated and the tables were loaded with sandwiches, kegs of beer and, for a few uneducated palates, ginger ale and sarsaparilla. We all remembered that our Professor of Hydrotherapy had impressed the point on our minds that we don't drink enough, so we proceeded to make up for lost time.

Some drank to the health of the residents, some to the faculty, while others drank to the health of the nurses. Glasses were refilled and some drank to the health of the army, some to the navy and some to the Statue of Liberty. Before the night was over every State in the union had been drank to, and some territories, too; but, strange to say, no one drank to the health of his mother-in-law or Teddy Roosevelt. Since it wasn't advisable to become too well acquainted with drinking, we proceeded to feast on eatables, and a full stomach proved, as it always does, an aid to speech making and poetry. Some of the speeches mesmerized us, others had an hypnotizing influence, while others just toppled

some of the men over paralyzed. Those that were not in a trance or somewhere e'se made bullets of the biscuits and used the electric lights as targets. Whether the evening's entertainment was a success or not you will have to consult the guests. To return to the house, it is severely cold in winter and it is as hot as — in summer, and to keep cool trips were frequently made to Electric Park and Riverview, but mostly to Tommy's, where "half and half" was found to be a splendid cooling agent. No wonder Tommy loves the University of Maryland!

The first thing that happened to an inmate of the house ought to be recorded here in the beginning. A certain young fellow was leisurely coming home after a few busy hours at various places. At at least one place he had indulged in 'alf and 'alf, and he had a little difficulty in locating the University, but finally after consulting the stars and moon, which was in full sympathy with him (both being full), he found his bearings. As he neared the Hospital his mind was afire with different problems. Among them he wondered which was the other side of the street. He had asked several people, all of whom laughed and acted like fools by telling him to "just cross over." It seemed that everyone he met differed as to which was the other side, and our friend finally concluded that they were all drunk. At last, as he was whistling "Down, Down, Down Where the Wurzberger Flows" he suddenly heard a voice call out: "You are out rather late to-night, Mr. —." Without looking up and possibly feeling hurt because his thoughts were so abruptly pulled from Wurzberger beer, he answered back: "The h—— I am." Upon being assured by the gentleman that he really was, he raised his eyes and saw (what made him fade away to almost nothing and wish he could get entirely there) one of the professors. Weakly he called back: "Excuse me, dotter; I—I—I—didn't know it was you."

But this was no worse than another, who one night worshipped too long at the shrine of Bacchus. This student didn't recall his address. When nearly in front of his own door he espied a couple of nurses, who looked like angels to him, and he politely lifted his hat and earnestly sought them to tell him where Lombard street was. They astonished him by telling him that he was on it. In the twinkling of an eye he realized where he was and recognized the faces and replied that he had seen so many people in the last hour that he didn't expect to see that he thought himself in Heaven.

Rumor has it that the grocery man on the corner of Greene and Lombard streets has no love for the gang in the house. Outside of his door stood a bread box. In the early morning hours the bread wagon would stop and fill this box. A few "smarties" found it good sport to swipe this box and hide it away to the sorrow of its owner, and as a consequence customers would go without the usual bread with the morning coffee. One night it was carried up the front steps of the hospital; then a few alcoholic-filled members raised a few yells underneath the dignified superintendent's window. Of course, he rushed out to investigate, and all at once the bread box tumbled down the steps and the Doctor came tumbling after.

Strange to say (?) nobody could be found who put it there. Finally the grocery man ceased to advertise for the lost bread box and simply sent a man to look into the house yard. Ever afterwards the box was chained to the store, and that sort of fun was non est.

But another diversion was indulged in by some fellows who wished to hand their names down for daring and wear a leather medal. They would kick in the door of Room No. 1 so as to give the in-

mates plenty of fresh air and render access to the room easier when its occupants would come in real late and didn't wish to disturb the slumbers of their housemates.

Speaking of Room No. 1 reminds the historian that not far from here rooms a lad who comes near being the centre of the universe ("ipse dixit"); anyhow, all things in the world were created as his necessary appendages, from the masseur to the pathological laboratory at the University.

The reader must not think that all the fellows in the house waste time by consuming 'alf and 'alf, for there are some here, I am sure, who have never even tasted it, among them our sweet little baby.

A great big man caught him one night as he was going down to the water cooler to fill his little bottle with ice water. The baby hadn't collar, shirt nor hat on, and only one shoe; nevertheless he was by force pulled up to "Tommy's" and had his bottle filled with beer, and was pulled back again. He didn't drink the beer—the big man took it himself.

In nearly every class there are some who are intoxicated by love. Now, are there any among the house students? Well, it is reported that there is at least one. The fellow is vain, and since he has evidently heard that all heroes are vain, he considers himself a hero. Now, if one could be justly called a hero who could win battles by a slick tongue or by bluffs, he would surely carry off the palm and deserve the title of hero.

As a sample of his pretty speech the following is a specimen:

"My dear little girl, you are more lovable, radiant, adorable and enchanting than any graceful queenly little woman that just now breathes the sweet fragrance of roses or ever did make the world happy with angelic glances, or ever will make music for the Spheres."

"But, by Jove, I hate such flattery," she answered.

"Ah! how cruel it is of you not to believe me when I assure you it is not detestable flattery, but in your case grand reality, unadulterated with compliment, hyperbole or exaggeration; why, your very smiles fill me with ecstacy; yea, they even intoxicate me, and ha! ha! ha! I don't care if I get delirium tremens."

In defence of this classmate the historian recalls that some one has said that "flattery greases the wheels of humanity." If so this fellow should prove a great motive power in the world.

The historian's mind naturally turns from the sentimental heroes to other heroes, but this time a life-savers. Two men from the house (of course, I don't mention names, but they were S— and H—) took a trip to the Floods by the river side, and as the night was beautiful they rented Flood's big electric launch for a sail up and down the bay. After cruising around and stopping at the several places they invited some of their lady friends, whom they chanced to meet, to join them, and the party set sail for Tolchester. The captain and the engineer had been on duty all night, so they took a little medicine—*Spiritus Frumenti*—and dozed while First Mate S— placed himself at the tiller and guided the craft to the harbor of Baltimore. One of the ladies in stepping ashore made a mistake in her calculations and dropped in the water. The hero S— didn't hesitate a moment, so in he dived and the lady was saved. He deserved a medal, but didn't get it.

You must not believe that the inmates of the house were always congenial and in love with one another. To illustrate, two of the fellows one day had a little argument about nothing. The debate

soon waxed warm and blows substituted words. The little man by mistake got the big man's finger in his mouth, and I suppose must have liked the taste, for his jaws became more active than a sewing machine in full operation, and his eyes just danced at the pleasure his masseters were having. We were all afraid that the big fellow would develop hydrophobia from his mangled finger, but, thank Heaven, it didn't turn out as bad as that. The only result of this warm argument worth mentioning was a black eye and a dislocated finger.

A mystery has lately been cleared up, namely, as to why one of our house friends is minus some of his hair in front. Now, he hadn't had any of it pulled out, for it happened this way: In his extreme haste to reach the hallway and uphold the superiority of "Grand old North Carolina" he thrust his head into the side of the wall instead of the open doorway. The terrible compact put a damper on the growth of his hair in front, but if he were to apply a mixture of hair and N. C. tar we imagine the hair couldn't possibly help taking root. The big hole made may still be seen in the side of the wall.

Of course, among so many young students there are always some especially brilliant ones. One such declares that the best way to take strychnine tablets is one dram t. i. d., and another discovered a new way of resetting a shoulder, and sent a letter to a surgeon in a hospital in Hagerstown requesting him to introduce his method there.

Patient reader, do you know the Apollo, the Adonis of the house? He is big, bony and clumsy, but everyone doesn't know this (?) so please don't tell him the historian says so, for the historian isn't as well trained in jaw gymnastics and acrobatic movements of the face as some one else in the house—and hence might receive two black eyes instead of one. Well the Apollo is just perfectly and grandly shaped, without a deviation in any measurement, so he thinks. But Ourangou-tanges have the same concerted opinion of themselves. The beauty of the fellow did succeed, however, in attracting the attention of a burly policeman on his beat, one day, and the "cop" was so infatuated with his grandness that after much persuasion he succeeded in inducing Apollo to accompany him to the court, which in turn was so well pleased with this perfect specimen of manhood that it wished the people to see a model; so the court called in witnesses who admired him so much that "Apollo," for fear of being devoured, paid a fee to get away. Since then he doesn't look his sweetest when policemen are around.

The last addition to the house were three small bull pups, but thank Heavens they didn't stay long. Some say they were sent away because their owner, grew weary of being told the resemblance between the dogs' facial features and their own, but the historian thinks it was because they didn't have brains enough to know when to sleep and when to be awake and other uneducated tricks.

To give the Millionaires of the house some notice, I must say that some time ago a big dray stopped outside of the house and five big men with help of other men, tackle, and pulleys, succeeded in raising a safe to the second story. The whole "Bowery" became excited for a thing like that had never happened before. Now since the moneys have been transferred from the trust companies' banks, we have been in fear of dynamite explosions.

I think I have said enough and possibly too much about the house men, I could say much more, but could not tell all, for then I would have no friends in the building to help defend me when this writing becomes public. So I will finish by saying that the time has passed very rapidly and the small

excitements, and the yells of cats on the back fence, the jubilee songs of the Lithuanian ladies next door, and the "Hinky Dinky" medleys have, all taken together, furnished a good finishing touch to the year's work in the house.

Now, to return to the senior class as a whole. As soon as the scattered members began to reassemble the air began to get blue. Talk concerning State politics, class politics, and politics concerning the retaking of an obstetrical examination, simply loaded the atmosphere. In the latter matter it seems that the class had had force(ps) applied to it, when, according to law it wasn't a force(ps) operation. We already were weary with some of its functions for we knew well what irritation and traction were but, just as compression was worst, rotation took place, for our jovial and congenial obstetrician kindly used the lever force and delivered us from trouble pro tem. He also knows the dilator function for he has thus shown his skill, many times since, in our conferences. We are sure to call upon him whenever we get into any obstetrical difficulty hereafter—for we feel sure that he will do the correct thing.

In regard to class politics, I would say that the warmest campaign for years was indulged in. Consultations were numerous, conferences met, and caucuses were held, until the night election came, when all kinds of wire pulling was done, and some of the scenes made one think of Tammany Hall; but the writer is glad to report that no senior so lost his dignity as to inaugurate a scrap, although there was some tongue lashing done. The vote for the various officers was the closest ever known in the history of the University, and many were surprised at the results; especially surprised were most of those elected—at least, the historian can't figure out his own election, and is sorry—for the reader's sake—that he was elected.

Now that we are no longer disorganized, but are an organized body, again we are making the fourth volume of history. It will not be completed in time for this book, and, of course, the reader must miss the best, for already many of our class have been destined to hear the hisses of their beginnings turned to cheers. To be sure, there are many working under disadvantages. Now I don't mean that they are behind in their work (?). Remember that some are seeing babies, and you know that an "unmarried man is never at such a disadvantage as when he is undergoing seeing baby for the first time." Others are troubled with whooping cough and scarlet fever. I don't mean that they are sick with these diseases, but simply stricken down with them on the 1des of May. Some feel an increasing pressure on the brain and fear that brain tumors may develop and overcome them before the end of the year, while still others are frightened about their examination on "Women" but no wonder "Women" are so distracting to them if they introduce their study hour by writing:

Dearest,

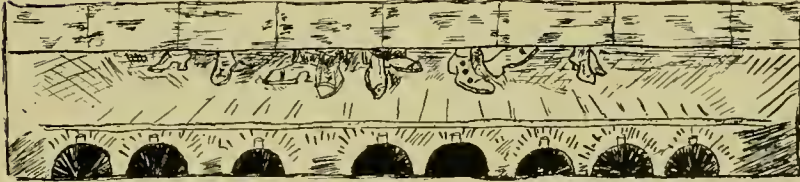
I find that I have five minutes spare time, so hasten to write to you ——. And then write 30 sheets of foolscap paper size, as one student did. But most of our class have profited by the advice of our late beloved Professor Miles, who in his opening lecture to the class of 1904, told us that the secret of success was "Pluck and Plod." The class as a whole has been unflinching in its perseverance, and who can fathom the paragraph in the future history of medical science which the class of 1904 is destined to make.

Now that the sad time of parting is nearly upon us, and we must very soon clasp each other's hand,

and speak a last farewell to one another as schoolmates, let us banish all differences, bury all dissensions, and let us remember that we are all brothers in the noblest work under Heaven, and may we use the best piece on the human body—the head, and the noblest organ—the heart, to make mankind happier, and the world more lovely. May we live for others, then we will not have lived in vain, may we have a “love measuring beyond our family, a love that is as broad as Humanity and as high as Heaven.” As a parting toast:

“Here is to those we love,
And here to those who love us,
Here is to those we love, who love us,
And here is to those who love us we love.”

NORMAN, “Historian.”



Prophecy 1904

"SOME are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." These are the words spoken by Scott, the President of that great and noble Class of the U. of M., '04, in his inaugural address on the night of November 3, 1903. Then he explained how he belonged to the third class, and how his greatness had been thrust upon him. Not giving credit to the fact that he roomed and stood in with the "Matt Quay" of the College. Little then did I think that in 40 years I would have achieved the honor of being distinguished as one of the greatest surgeons the world has ever known. Although such is the case, I have achieved my position without any human aid, except a small amount of assistance which I received from the late Prof. Solomon Katzoff and his loving and devoted wife, who was formerly Miss Ellen Adgar Fleetwood.

During my days at the College, my room-mate, S. U. Somodevilla, agreed that whichever should be the most fortunate and blessed with this world's goods, should make a visit at some suitable time, to each of his former class-mates, and write to the other, describing to the best of his ability, how each one is living, their success, family, general appearance, and anything that might be of interest.

Although we both talked of this journey, neither thought such would ever be possible, on account of the time it would require; of course, not considering the expense.

Neither could this have been done if traveling now was as in those days.

Imagine the time it would require to visit one hundred and twenty people, scattered here and there over the world, if we were to travel by what was known as the "train," of which the fastest was not much greater than a mile in one minute.

But thanks to Schweindellkaskerowveritzernholderndorffsky, the German inventor, whose machine has made this trip possible. After graduating, poor Santy lived to honor the medical profession but sixteen years, then departed from this world, leaving only a poor widow weighing only twenty-three pounds, and nothing on which to live but a bottle of perfumery, a mandolin, a sweater and eighteen little children.

Ah, well I remember that black and yellow sweater, with its raveled edges and loose collar. On the front of it were two soiled, unclean yellow "noughts," which, interpreted, meant, "Nothing on the outside (but dirt) and nothing on the inside (but dirt)."

While in Santy's room one day, I heard issuing forth from his wardrobe the following complaint:

"Hard is my fate; sad is my plight;
I'm getting old and stiff (with dirt);
On Santy's back, by day and night,
For seven long months, I've served for shirt.

Know ye, who often in the past
Have sought to have me cast aside,
Here I remain, for I've grown fast
As a porous plaster to his hide."

It was on account of Santy's death that I am making these letters into one and allowing it to be printed in the College Annual, thereby giving all the Alumni an opportunity to read, and perhaps enjoy, especially those of my own class, for I advised each one to send for the 1944 edition.

Since all this is to be published in a limited space, I will be unable to write a full description of each one, as I had at first contemplated.

Some of the boys I was unable to visit, but inquired as best I could concerning their prosperity. Richard W. Garnett and Howard T. Robinson are medical missionaries, traveling through the Eastern Hemisphere. Among some of the men whom they have converted are Ezzat, Atiyah and Saad. These are only a few out of the great multitude. Garnett told me they could converse very intelligently on the subject of Medicine, and he thinks they must have been partially educated to that profession.

Atiyah has become a very active member of his Mission Board and raised for it quite a sum of money by making a tour through China, giving lectures, his subject being "On the Hog" or "How to Speak the English Language."

People at first were unable to see any parallelism in the two subjects, but when they heard him try Aglicism, that soon saw how it was "on the hog."

Ezzart and Saad always go with him on these expeditions, and one of his favorite puns is to relate some story which is supposed to be sorrowful, then he turns to the others and says "Ezzat Saad?" and their answer is always, "Atiyahs." Then they all laugh except the audience.

Eagle is another one of our boys who was a Medical Missionary, but he frightened all the natives by constantly "making faces at them." On account of this, together with a few other facts, he was unsuccessful. So he married one of the natives, an imbecile, and opened a beer saloon, selling Funkhouser & Bush. A few years ago Eagle's wife obtained a divorce, and he is now serving a ten-year sentence in the Zu-lu Penitentiary for keeping a disorderly house. At this you will not wonder, because he has for bartenders Hansen and Zepp. The latter gets red-headed every time Hansen steals a drink of "half and half" without dividing. Then a fight follows, making a "rough house."

We have still one more missionary in our number, who, in fact, was the only one we had predicted would become such. This was Willie Steward. After graduating, Steward said: "I felt that after being Chaplain and leader of the University Y. M. C. A. for four years, that I was particularly fitted for a Medical Missionary to the Fiji Islands or some of the other dark and heathen lands. The "Dowieites"

seemed to think so, too, for soon after I left the University, Elijah H, their great leader, sent him to the Fiji Islands.

The natives had heard of Steward's coming and were prepared to give him a warm reception; in fact, they were simply tickled to death to see him. Willie was a howling success with the natives, particularly among the young lassies. You know Will always did have such a taking way with the girls, for a few days, but the Fijians were not so "easy" as the more enlightened University boys, and soon got on to Will. They knew that there was too much white in that eye. They had always been told to beware of an Ass with too much white in his eye, for they are bound to be tricky.

Steward's career here was short lived, for he was caught making love to Chief Gi-gi's favorite daughter, and had to flee for his life. He was picked up by a passing boat and brought back to America, where for a few years he was resident physician of an Asylum for Ancient Females. This was probably his greatest success for they all had so many things in common that the old maids "cottoned" right up to him. They said Will could do the prettiest crocheting and make the dearest little Doilies one ever saw. This didn't last though, for the place burned and Steward was forced to make an honest living. He cast about for a long time and finally thought of his old skill and love for the "Pasteboards" acquired at the University, and opened up a gentlemen's poker parlor where absolutely straight "Draw, Faro and Three Card Monte" was played.

Will always did say that no one could catch him; he was too slick for any of them, but one of the "Cops" did and Willie is now Chaplain up at dear Sing Sing.

There was another one of the boys, whom, fortunately, I was unable to visit. I say "fortunately" because from the reports which I have received of his present condition, I feel that I will not experience as much pain as though I were to actually see him in his present state.

This fossil is Quevedo.

After graduating, he settled in Porto Rica, and for a few years was very successful. But this success was only due to the fact that he had no opponents; so of course, was limited to finance, and does not concern the life of the patients.

After he had practiced thus for eight or ten years, he began to claim the right to think. And poor reasoning it was, for he believed that when a person was stricken with a disease, strychnia was the right remedy. But his poor, weak cranial contents would not allow him to think beyond this, or he would have realized that he would not be treating every case with this agent, because you might apply the word "stricken" to the oncoming of every disease. Perhaps, though, he used it more in connection with such diseases that make a sudden appearance. And, indeed, it did hold good to a certain extent.

His first case was one of heart failure. Here his results were good enough, as were they in his second case, which was a slight stroke of Paralysis. But his third case was one of Nephritis, in which there was a sudden appearance of convulsions. Here he prescribed strychnia in one-thirtieth grain tablets, a teaspoonful to be given every half hour until he became quiet.

The first dose worked very well.

He was sued for mal-practice and only his money together with Bartlett's saved his neck. As it was,

he was given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

From losing his money, Bartlett became insane and was taken to an asylum. It is pitiful to see him in his agony. 'Tis said he has horrible dreams, and in them Dutrow's face appears before him, backed by nothing less than Gassaway's terrible physiognomy. Imagine what a terrible thing it would be to experience such an event at night. Scientists think if these faces could be kept away from him but for one night, he would undoubtedly get well. You might wonder why God would be so unmerciful and unjust to send down such demon-like objects to haunt a man in his old age, but I rather think it is a punishment for a crime he committed while he was practicing medicine in Frederick, Md.

I might interest you if I should relate a synopsis of this affair. Still, it hurts me to have you know that we have anyone in our number who would be guilty of such a heart-sickening, inhuman act. This indeed, was committed against Dutrow, thereby giving me reason to suspect that this is the reason of Bartlett's being haunted by such a face. Dutrow was taken with a very serious attack of alcoholic neuritis and Bartlett was called up to give him medical attention. Now, of course, a man in such a condition should be disturbed and excited as little as possible, but Bartlett, wondering from whence his payment should come, immediately on entering the room, asked which of the two, Mrs. Dutrow or Justice Loden, would collect the money.

The excitement and worry was too much for Dutrow, in his critical condition, and he soon expired.

Those persons who were in the room, tried to quiet Bartlett, but their efforts were in vain. Du's last words were "Gas-away."

This event has been a great weight upon Bartlett's mind and is, no doubt, part of his recent affliction.

A very peculiar incident occurred at about the time I was starting for Annapolis to visit Purvis.

I was performing a small operation in my office when I happened to glance out of the window just in time to see my wife toss a small tramp out of the door.

At once I recognized the man as Purvis. He seemed greatly surprised when he discovered at whose mansion he was begging, and unnecessarily asked me to pardon him. Granting him this, I gave him his dinner and bade him eat, on condition that he would relate to me a brief history of his life since graduating. After satisfying his hunger and retiring with me to the drawing room, I gave him a seat on the floor and bade him begin.

"Well, said he, "my story is very short. Immediately after graduating I settled in Annapolis, but on account of my small and insignificant appearance I could make nothing more than my actual expenses. With this I was satisfied since I could do no better.

I existed in this manner for about five years, when Jacob L. Rubenstein opened an office opposite mine, and since then I have done nothing."

"Have you no work?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, "I am paid ten cents per day for acting 'funny man' in Sapping's saloon, just around the corner. Finding this to be insufficient to pay my board, I was compelled to sell out my instruments all but this one." As he said this, he drew from under his coat, a pair of Axis Traction forceps.

I thought it was rather queer that he should keep these, so when I asked him of what use they were

to him, he said, "I use the Axis Traction forceps to deliver addresses around the corner."

After Purvis left I made preparations and went to visit Taylor Lewis in South Carolina. Lewis has accumulated a large fortune, with which he is now doing a great deal to educate the Southern colored people, whom he so dearly loves.

When I knew Lewis at College, I did not think him very loyal to his Class. But he has proven the contrary by giving to each of his nearest friends a position in his Hospital and Medical School for Colored Females. In fact, the greater part of the faculty and hospital staff are made up of men from our own class.

The dean of the faculty is James McDonald Josey, M. D., F. R. C. S., Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, and Visiting Pathologist to the Lewis Hospital.

After graduating at the U. of M., Josey took a post-graduate course in Vienna, then obtained a position in the University Hospital as (dis) orderly. His vacations while holding this position were numerous. On receiving the appointment by Lewis, he married one of the University nurses, and took up his work in South Carolina.

His assistants are, in order of their rank: Myer William Aaronson, J. G. Busby, J. M. Lynch and Emile Bonniwell Quillen. Josey said, "This order would have been completely reversed ere this, had the latter two not been detained so long from their work by illness. They had not had their positions long when they both acquired epithelioma of the tongue from constant irritation. In 1904, Busby was appointed Gynecologist at the Hebrew Hospital, Baltimore, and chief adviser to Dr De —, of Hagerstown. He had been but a very short time at this hospital when his aspirations reached such a pitch that he attempted to change his name to Busbyowsky, whereupon he was immediately, unceremoniously and ignominiously asked to resign.

Alphens E. Dann, D.(a)M., I. T., is professor of Anatomy and Dermatology and visiting Dermatologist to the Lewis Hospital. His assistant professors are Dr. Daniel Jenifer, Dr. William Henry Talbott Gribble and Dr. Arthur Edward Ewens. I might stop here to extend thanks and credit to Dann and Ewens for the kind way in which they entertained me while visiting them. I heard the former deliver a lecture to his Anatomical class on the "Ormo-Hyo Bone," and one on Enzema to his class in Dermatology.

On the following evening I went with Dann and Gribble to a champagne supper at the Bel-vi-dere, given by Ewens in my honor. I appreciated the sacrifice and expense which this was to Ewens, for it amounted to over seven dollars and fifteen cents, but withal, I was compelled to leave on account of the actions of Talbott and Jenifer. They were fighting when I arrived, and all my intercessions were to no avail. On making inquiry as to the cause of it, I learned that Talbott had been gambling on the Pianola and Jenifer had attempted to stop him.

Walton H. Hopkins, has served ten years in this faculty as crib inspector, but on several occasions, through his fraudulent work, narrowly escaped losing his position.

But I promised Hopkins to say nothing about this affair, therefore I will be compelled to leave you in darkness concerning the rest.

After leaving Lewis I went to visit Kelly, who with Darby is living and practicing medicine in a

small village in Northeastern Kentucky, this being the only State in which one may practice without taking a State Board Examination.

In spite of Kelley's sixty-two years of age, he is still a boy, which fact is made evident by all of his actions. Even the pictures on the walls of his office reveal it. There are two which particularly attracted my attention.

Darby lives very unhappily with his wife on account of her continuous boasting of her "blue blood." And if I were to tell the truth, I think I would say that to call it "blue" would be to convey the idea that it is lighter in color than it really is.

On Darby's suggestion we took a drive to the Physician's cemetery, which is about ten miles from his home.

This burial ground was bought by John Robert Lowery in 1924, and dedicated as a last resting place for American physicians. On the tombstones of three thousand physicians buried here, I could find but a few names that were familiar to me.

Immediately on entering the gate, I noticed a large stone on which could be seen the following inscription:

"When a man dies, he is no more,
On this spot lies Charles C. Orr."

From here we walked up a steep path, to the top of a green mound on which stood an old crusted slate, which bore the following epitaph:

Under this stone, so old and black,
Reposes the bones of Clyde C. Mack;
He robbed the rich and cheated the poor,
And has been in hell ten years or more.

In a distant corner far away from all the other graves stands a stone which marks the last resting place of our friend Potter. I asked Darby why this body had been placed so far away from the rest, and with tears in his eyes he told me to read the inscription. The body had at first been buried near the others, and but two lines were written on the tombstone by his children. Later it had to be moved, and the authorities added the latter two lines. It was this:

"Poor father has gone, ne'er to return,"
So say the children of De Alton Potter.
'Twas a menace to the others to smell him burn,
For 'twas white heat when he started, and is
still getting hotter.

Darby stood for some moments with tears in his half closed eyes, looking at the weeds which would not grow on Potter's grave, then turned to me and told me that there was one more grave which he would like to show me, then we had better go back to his home. As we stood looking at the grave I read:

"Here lies the body of Mrs. Lawton and her 'ducky,'
Who practised one year in the State of Kentucky.
The people became aware that their population was lacking
And soon put an end to poor Ducky's quacking."

I went home with Darby, spent the evening talking to his wife, while he called on some patients. When Darby came home he was feeling very gloomy, so we all went to our beds.

The following morning I bade all good-bye and continued on my journey to the Eastern Shore to see all the boys from over that way. I had written to Downes that I would come to see him, and he met me at the little railroad station, after which we drove about ten miles through the sands of Caroline County to his home. Jimmy had lost some of his "old sporting blood," but as one of our old professors used to tell us "he was still good for family use." Mrs. Downes was a big motherly woman, weighing about 300 pounds, and the six or eight little Downeses were all pretty lusty. Downes said he had made a great reputation among the farmers on diseases of the skin and said he was trying to keep up his reputation given him by Prof. Gilchrist while at school.

From Downes' place I drove over into Sussex County, Delaware, to see Bishop. Bishop didn't expect me, so I caught him out in the field plowing sand burrs with a pair of mules. Bishop seemed pretty glad to see me again and to hear from the old boys, and took me up to the house to meet his wife. Imagine my surprise on meeting none other than Miss Dough-ty, the bespectacled, tall and stately belle of the hospital when we were back there as Clinical Assistants. Bishop says "growing crops beats selling pills any day." This was not a very busy season, so Bishop hitched his mule and we drove over to Simpkinsville to see C. C. Hill, who was formerly a South Carolinian. I found Cephus getting a little gray, but still the same old bean among the ladies.

"Perpetual motion"—that had always been his one ambition. Hill says the nearest thing to it he has ever seen was Eagle's face. I told Hill he ought not make such a remark about Eagle's face because I thought it might hurt him.

Mrs. Hill, although uncouth looking, is very kind and sociable. After the doctor had gone out to fix the pig-pen she took me into the "office" and gave me a glass of Hill's best "cawn lickin'." I drank it and called for another, and as I did it I felt a sharp, excruciating pain radiating through my back, starting in one of the flanks. Then I called for another, another and another, each time the lancinating pain in my back increasing in severity. Then I noticed Mrs. Hill gradually transformed into a beautiful woman

"With a face of lily beauty
And a form of airy grace,
Floats out of my tobacco
As a genii from a vase;
But ah! my dream is broken
By a step upon the stair,
And, lo, the door is opened
And my wife was standing there.
Yet with eagerness and rapture
All my visions I resign
To greet the living presence
Of that old sweetheart of mine."



GRINDS



UNIVERSITY:

Where eldest Night
And chas, ancestors of nature, hold
Eternal anarchy amidst the noise
Of endless wars.

--Milton.

FACULTY:

She taught the child to read, and taught so well,
That she herself, by teaching, learned to spell.

—Byron.

NURSES:

Auld nature swears, the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes, O;
Her 'pentice han' she tried on man,
And then she made the lasses, O.

SENIORS:

—Burns

Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?

—Gay.

JUNIORS:

The times have been
That, when the brains were out, the man
would die.

—Shakespeare.

SOPHS.:

"I heard a hollow sound; who rapped my
skull?"

FRESH.:

"Oh, dance with glee,
For what know we
Of things that are and things to be?"



AARONSON:

"He shall be buried with the burial of an ass."

ATIYAH:

Snails are said to die with ennui when they see him.

BAGLEY:

"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,
For even tho' vanquished, he could argue still."

BARTLETT:

I'll haunt thee like a wicked conscience still.

—Shakespeare.

BASNIGHT:

He hears no more
Than rocks, where winds and waters roar.

—Creech.

BISHOP:

"Too fresh to keep, too green to eat. Throw it away."

BOHANNON:

"It is so soon I am done for,
I wonder what I was begun for."

BOND:

To show my skill is my aim in life.

BRADSHER:

Oh, he was all made up of love and charms,
Delight of every eye when he appeared,
A secret pleasure gladdened all that saw him.

—Addison.

BRENT:

"Numbering sands and drinking oceans dry."

BUCHANAN:

There is small choice in rotten apples.

—Shakespeare.

BUCK:

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

BUSBY:

"Tu ! tut ! my lord ! we will not stand to prate ;
Talkers are no good doers, be assured ;
We go to use our hands, and not our tongues."

BUSH

He that writes
Or makes a feast, more certainly invites
His judges than his friends; there's not a guest
But will find something wanting or ill-drest

—Sir R. Howard

CAMPBELL:

"How beautifully he is made;
We all do love him and overlook his follies."

CHOWNING:

"Better be the head of a dog than the tail of a lion."

CLACKLEY:

Within that oyster shell uncouth
The purest pearl may hide,
Trust me you'll find a heart of truth
Within that rough outside.

—Mrs. Osgood.

COLLIER:

"Oh, hell! what have we here."

COLEMAN:

You may gape long enough before a bird will fall in your mouth.

CURRAN:

"Words, words, words."

DANN:

O God! a beast, that wants to discourse of reason.

—Shakespeare.

DARBY:

Though grave, yet trifling, zealous, yet untrue,
And e'en in penance planning sins anew.

—Goldsmith.

DAVIS:

"It's a pity he could not be hatched o'er again, and hatched differently."

DIGGES:

"A little pot is soon hot."

DE QUEVEDO:

"Confusion now hath made his masterpiece."

DOWNES:

They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think.

—Prior.

DUTROW:

"Long words like long dresses frequently hide something wrong about the understanding."

EAGLE:

"The tartness of his face sours ripe grapes."

EICHELBERGER:

"How fine, how blest a thing is work—for someone else."

ENOS:

But thou art fair; and at thy birth, dear boy,
Nature and fortune joined to make thee great.

—Shakespeare.

- EPHRAIM:
Every man is either a fool or a physician at forty
- FORD:
"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."
- FRWIN:
"Some men, it's not recorded why they were born at all"
- EWENS:
When you begin with ~~so~~ much pomp and show,
Why is the end so little and so low?
—Roscommon
- LEZZATT:
"One of the wise men of the East."
- FAVOUR:
Have you ever seen a funeral procession?
- FLEETWOOD:
"He came not here to study,
And his mission he fulfilled."
- FISHER:
"Company, company, villanous company has been the spoil of me."
- FUNKHOUSER:
So much to win, so much to lose,
No marvel that I fear to choose.
Miss Landon.
- GARNETT:
"His wit invites you by his looks to come;
But when you knock it never is at home."
- GASSOWAY:
"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."
- GERBER:
"Grinned horribly—a ghastly grin."
- GRIBBLE:
Hang sorrow!—care will kill a cat;
Therefore let's be merry
—Wilhar.
- HANSEN:
"Let him go abroad to a distant country;
Let him go to some place where he is **not** known
Don't let him go to the devil, where he **is** known."
- HARRIS, C. T.
He must have a long spoon that must eat with the devil.
Shakespeare.

HARRIS, R. V.:

Every fox praises his own tail.

HARDWICK:

"Imprisoned for some fault of his
In a body like a grave."

HENDERSON:

"The devil straightway went into ecstasies when this man was born."

HICKS:

That's a valiant flea who dares eat his breakfast on the lip of a lion.

HILL:

—Shakespeare.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

HOPKINS:

"Small have continuous plodders ever won,
Save base authority from others' books."

HOLLOWAY:

A wise physician skill'd our wounds to heal,
Is more than armies to the public weal.

—Pope.

HOUSTON:

"All the great men are dying—I do not feel well myself."

HURLEY:

"Go, fair example of untainted youth,
Of modern wisdom and pacific truth."

HUNTER:

"We feel that we are greater than we know."

IGLEHART:

About his shelves
A beggarly account of empty boxes.

—Shakespeare

IRWIN:

Vanity is a disease, and there is no cure for it this side of the grave; even then it will often break out anew on the tombstone.

JAMISON:

"One fat, round oily little man of God.

—Shakespeare.

JENIFER:

Fashion'd so tenderly,
Young and so fair!

Hood.

JOSEY:

Learn to hold thy tongue. Five words cost Zacharius forty weeks' silence.

—Fuller.

KATZOFF:

Every sow to her own trough.

KELLY:

My crown is called content; a crown it is that seldom kings enjoy

— Shakespeare.

KING:

"Hell is empty and all the devils are here."

LAMB:

"It is the wise head that holds the still tongue."

LAUGHLIN:

That which ordinary men are fit for I am qualified in, and the best of me is diligence.

— Shakespeare.

LAWTON:

"O grant me, Heav'n, a middle state,
Neither too humble nor too great;
More than enough for nature's ends,
With something left to treat my friends."

— Mallet

LENNAN:

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

— Longfellow

LEVY:

"Give me an ounce of civet, good apothecary, to sweeten my imagination."

— Shakespeare.

LEWIS:

First in the council hall to steer the State
And ever foremost in a tongue debate.

— Dryden.

LILLY:

A fox should not be on the jury at a goose's trial.

LOVE:

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

LOWERY:

A living-dead man.

— Shakespeare

LYNCH:

He who goes round about in his requests want commonly more than he chooses to appear to want

— Lavater.

MACK:

"Confound it all, who says I've got bowlegs?"

MALLOY:

There are like to be short graces when the devil plays host

— Lamb

- MANN:
Such men as with both God and Mammon
Seem so shrewdly familiar.
—Meredith.
- MARTIN:
Not to know me argues yourselves unknown.
—Milton.
- MATHIAS:
"Men believe that willingly which they wish to be true."
- MATTHEWS:
A man in authority is but as
A candle in the wind, sooner wasted
Or blown out than under a bushel.
—Beaumont and Fletcher.
- M'GEHEE:
Curse on his perjured arts; dissembling, smooth
Are honor, virtue, conscience, all exiled?
—Burns.
- MILLER:
Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it.
—Shakespeare.
- MORITZ:
"The very hairs of your head are all numbered."
- MULLEN:
"Haste makes waste; I have no desire to waste, therefore — —."
- NICHOLSON:
"Yet in his worst pursuits I ween
That sometimes there did intervene
Pure hopes of high intent."
- NORRIS:
Unrespited, unpitied, unreprieved.
—Milton.
- ORR:
"Thy virtues are always shown."
- OVERMAN (Supernumerary):
"The ass is still an ass, e'en though he wears a lion's hide."
- OWENS, C. L.:
"Who speaketh when he's spoken to."
- OWENS, E. T.:
He who has not a good memory should not take upon him the trade of lying.
—Montaigne.

OWENSBY:

Why, here's a villain,
Able to corrupt a thousand by example.

—Massinger.

PARKS:

"In finest tones the youth could speak
While he was yet a boy."

FURVIS:

Of all created comforts God is the lender;
You are the borrower, not the owner.

—Rutherford

POTTER:

The devil can quote Scripture for his purpose

—Shakespeare

QUILLEN:

"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

RAWLINGS:

Some men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner than a full light.

—Seneca

ROBB:

He knew not what to say, and so he swore.

ROBINSON:

"Oh, bed! Oh bed, delicious bed!
That heaven on earth to the weary head!"

RUBINSTEIN:

"Take, oh take that face away."

SAAD:

I was not born for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe and say my prayers.

—Pope.

SAPPINGTON:

In hope to merit heaven by making earth a hell.

—Byron.

SAPPINGTON:

He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading.

—Shakespeare

SARTORIUS:

"Oh, for half a peck of Eastern Shore oysters!"

SCOTT:

When I see a merchant over-polite to his customers, begging them to take a little brandy, and throwing his goods on the counter, thinks I, that man has an axe to grind.

—Franklin, Poor Richard.

SHIPLEY:

"So quiet, so pleasant, so reserved:
His manners would not change
If he sat on a tack."

SOMODEVILLA:

"Ful longe were his legges and ful lene
Y-lyk a staf there was no calf y-sene."

STEWARD:

"He sits with folded hands and saintly look
In pious contemplation."

TALBOTT:

Of all wild beasts, preserve me from a tyrant;
Of all tame, a flatterer.

—Johnson.

TAWES:

"A youth was there of quiet ways."

VALENTINE:

"His being here is not a fault of nature, simply a mistake."

WALDSCHMIDT:

"Laziness travels so slow that poverty soon overtakes it."

WALL:

The earth hath bubbles as the water has,
And these are of them.

WARD:

—Shakespeare.

Within that awful volume lies
The mystery of mysteries.

WATTERS:

—Scott.

. A bad penny always comes back.

WEBB:

"Oh, what a beard! I'd as lief kiss a hedgehog."

WEED:

Pride, when wit fails, steps in to our defense,
And fills up all the mighty void of sense.

WEINBERG:

—Pope.

"The higher the ape goes the more he shows his tail."

WHITE:

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit
There is more hope of a fool than of him."

WRIGHT

"A very gentle beast and of a good conscience."

WRIGHT

What stir is this? What tumults in the heavens?
Whence cometh this alarm, and the noise?

—Shakespeare.

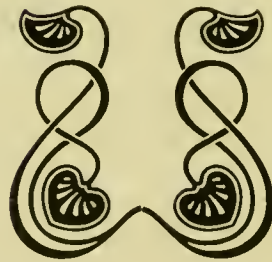
YOUNG

What black magician conjures up this fiend,
To stop devoted charitable deeds?

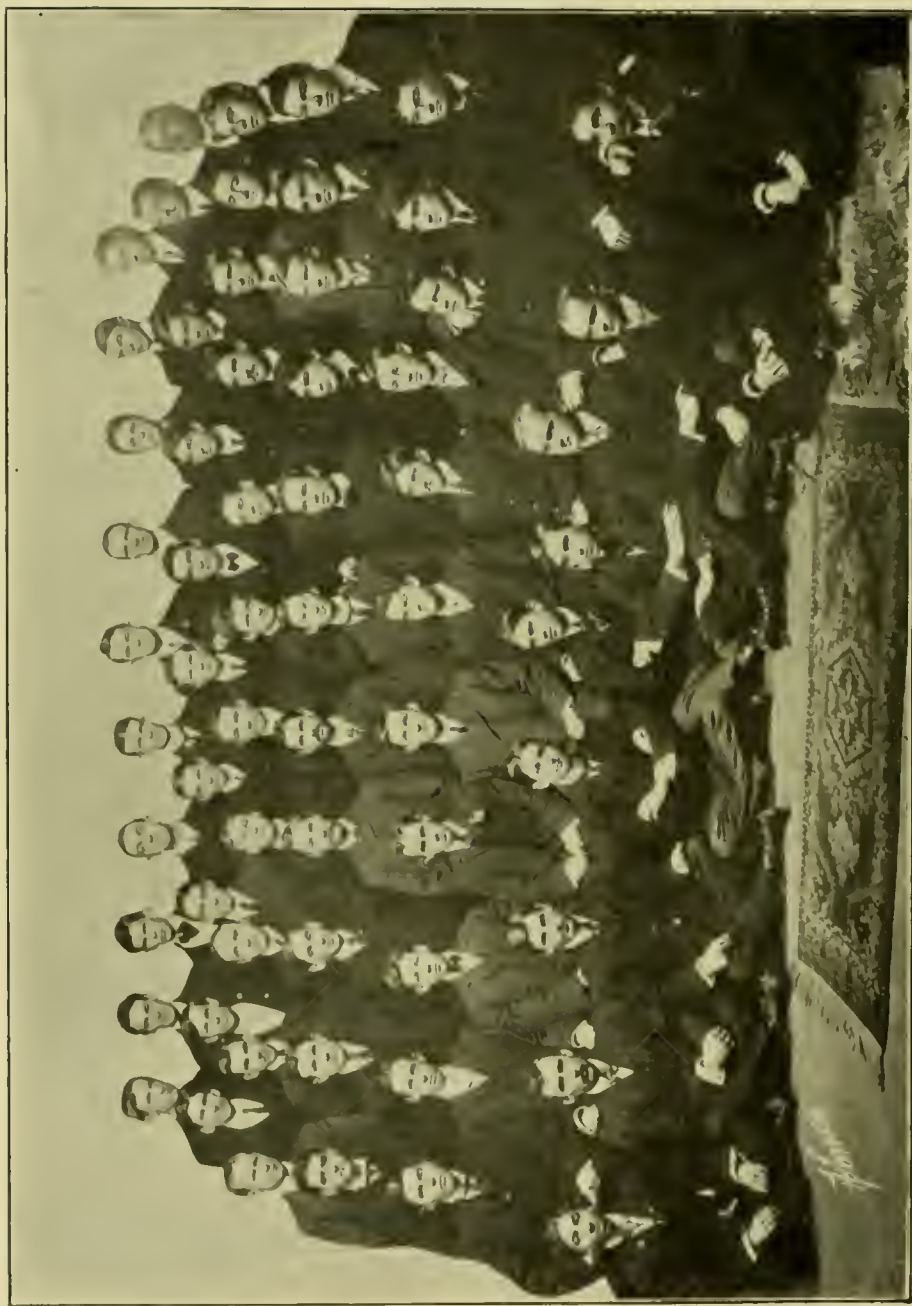
—Shakespeare

ZEPP:

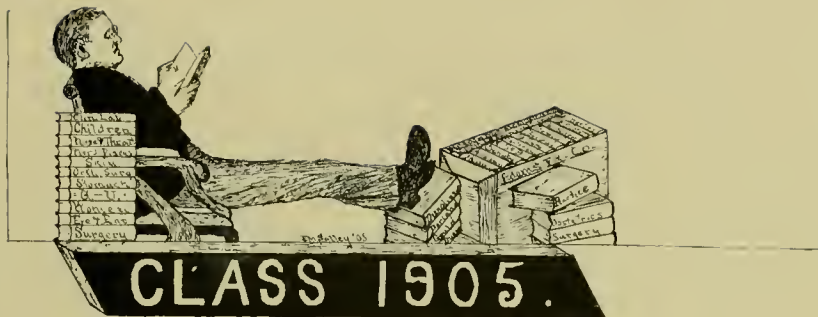
"Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time."







CLASS MEMBERS, 1905.



Yell

Oology, bugology, biology and bluffs,
Tinctures and extracts and other vile stuffs,
Hammers and forceps and long bladed knives,
We're the U. of M. Medicos of 1905.

Heart, liver, kidney, spleen,
We're sterile, aseptic—we like things clean;
Chew 'em up, tear 'em, eat 'em alive,
U. of M., U. of M., 1905.

COLORS: Heliotrope and Royal Purple.

MOTTO: Ne Jubiter Quidem Omnibus Placet.

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DE BLOIS, S.	Rhode Island	M'CARTY, H. W.	Maryland
DISOSWAY, A. W., Π Kappa Alpha, North Carolina		MELHATTAN, JOSEPH	West Virginia
DUENO, M., A. B.	Porto Rica	M'GUIRE, J. P.	Pennsylvania
DULANEY, H. K., \mathbf{K} Psi, $\mathbf{K}\mathbf{T}$	Maryland	M'GUIRE, W. C.	Pennsylvania
ELDERDICE, J. M.	Maryland	METZEL, R. C.	Maryland
FENNER, E. F.	North Carolina	MITCHELL, R. L., Ph. D.	Maryland
FLEISCHMAN, J. C.	Maryland	MITCHELL, WILLIAM	New York
GIBSON, J. S.	South Carolina	PARKER, J. W., JR.	North Carolina
GIBSON, M. R.	South Carolina	PARVIS, W. A.	Maryland
GOLDBACH, LEO J. B. S., Φ Sigma Kappa, $\Sigma\Phi\mathbf{K}$	Maryland	PIERSON, J. W.	Maryland
GRAHAM, A. W., A. B.	North Carolina	RAPHEL, E. F.	Maryland
HALA, W.	New York	REMSBURG, D. E., A. B.	Maryland
HAMMOND, S. W., Alpha Omega Delta, West Virginia		REVEL, S. T. R.	Maryland
HARRISON, G. B., Φ Sigma Kappa $\Sigma\Phi\mathbf{K}\theta\mathbf{VE}$		RIDDICK, W. J., Φ Beta Delta, North Carolina	
Theta Nu Epsilon	Virginia	RIHA, W. W.	New York
HARRISON, L. M.	Florida	RILEY, J. L.	Maryland
HEIGH, R. H., Φ Sigma Kappa, $\Sigma\Phi\mathbf{K}$	Maryland	ROOKS, J. E.	Tennessee
HOUCK, H. C.	Maryland	RYTINA, A. G., A. B.	Maryland
HUGHES, J. H.	New Jersey	SALLEY, E. M'Q., A. B., Chi Phi, South Carolina	
IRWIN, H. C., JR., Π Kappa Alpha	North Carolina	SANDERS, A. L.	Maryland
	North Carolina	SAVAGE, R. F.	Virginia
JAMISON, B. L., JR.	Maryland	SCHOLLARD, J. W., $\mathbf{K}\theta\mathbf{VE}$	Massachusetts
JANKIEWICZ, L. P.	New York	SHERARD, S. B., B. S., \mathbf{K} Alpha, Theta Nu Epsilon	South Carolina
JANNEY, F. W., \mathbf{K} Psi, $\mathbf{K}\mathbf{T}$	Maryland	SLOAN, C. H., \mathbf{K} Psi, $\mathbf{K}\mathbf{T}$	South Carolina
JENKINS, H. E., Φ Sigma Kappa, $\Sigma\Phi\mathbf{K}\theta\mathbf{VE}$		SMITH, J. H., JR., Φ Sigma Kappa $\Sigma\Phi\mathbf{K}$	Maryland
Theta Nu Epsilon	Virginia		Maryland
KAFER, O. O., Π Kappa Alpha $\Phi\mathbf{K}$	North Carolina	SMITHSON, W. H., JR.	Maryland
	Georgia	STEVENS, L. M., \mathbf{K} Psi, $\mathbf{K}\mathbf{T}\theta\mathbf{VE}$	Maine
KOTZOFF, M.	Georgia	Theta Nu Epsilon	
KENAWAY, N.	Egypt	STONE, J. A.	North Carolina
KERR, EUGENE	Maryland	TEFFT, B. F., JR.	Rhode Island
KNEISLEY, H. L.	Maryland	TYSON, W. E. E.	Maryland
KNELL, W. A., A. B.	Maryland	WAAS, F. J., Alpha Omega Delta	Florida
LEFEVRE, L. B., \mathbf{K} Psi, $\mathbf{K}\mathbf{T}$	Maryland	WARTHEN, W. B.	Georgia

History of 1905

to



OTHERS have chronicled the birth and growth of the class of '05 in former volumes; it now becomes the duty of the present historian to record the happenings of the model class during its third epoch. Having given a good account of ourselves in the spring examinations, we separated with many good wishes to enjoy our vacation, well earned by our industry, and to gather strength and means for the further pursuance of our grand and noble calling. But

when old Helios had again retreated to Southern climes we gathered once more with hearty greetings and handshakes in our honored and historic halls.

There is a certain indefinable pleasure in greeting classmates and fellow-students which only college or university men can appreciate. So it was with regret that we missed some well-known faces, whatever the cause of absence. But our loss in numbers was more than made good by sixteen lusty fellows from the University of North Carolina.

It was with pleasure that we noted the improvement in buildings and equipment during our absence, although we were touched quite heavily in a tender place in order to make them possible. But since we have enjoyed the use of so fine an equipment we fully appreciate the efforts of the board of trustees in our behalf, and few regret the increase of tuition.

In order that the students might become better acquainted with each other, and to promote sociability the class held (?) a theatre party at the Maryland and occupied the mezzanine row. This was greatly enjoyed by all; indeed some were so enthusiastic over the results that a class banquet had to be held in order to satisfy this social appetite.

It is with sincere regret that it is necessary for the historian to record the death of one of our number, James William Schollard, Mass., who died December 20, 1903. He was an industrious and diligent student, of kindly disposition and universally liked by the student body. By his death the class has sustained a distinct loss.

Our class has taken an active part in University affairs, athletics, etc., and has met all demands made upon us in a pleasant and manly manner. We also have a goodly number of enterprising book agents among our number, but the one with the winning smile, plenty of breath, with that little finger as an indicator, and a characteristic manner so familiar to us all, is easily chief, with Fleischman pressing upon his rear.

Taking it as a whole, we have had a typical Junior year. It brought new responsibilities, new duties, which, though they were of a more pleasant character, required as much work as any year. It affords the historian great pleasure to note that these requirements have been manfully met. They have strengthened and disciplined us, and when in a few more weeks the Seniors will be compelled to vacate their positions we feel sure we will be prepared to cross the threshold and assume the graver dignities which seniority implies.

HISTORIAN.

This Page
has Been Dedicated by the
Class of 1905, of the Department of Medicine
to the Memory of
James William Schollard

Born August 1, 1878
Died December 21, 1903



CLASS MEMBERS, 1906.



Class of 1906

ARTHUR B. CLARK	President	WILLIAM B. BORDEN	Treasurer
HARRY A. CANTWELL	Vice-President	WM. WADE OLIVE	Editor
COURTNEY C. BUCK	Secretary	CHAS. W. ROBERTS	Historian

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CARLTON, JAMES, TUTTLE and WHITE

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JOHN C. BLAKE $\Phi\Sigma\kappa$	Virginia	IRVING D. CHANEY	Maryland
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CHARLES C. BURRUSS $\Pi\Omega\chi$	Virginia	RIGDON E. DEES	North Carolina
NORVAL E. BYRD $\kappa\Sigma$	Maryland	THOMAS DUNCAN, JR.	North Carolina
E. L. BOWLUS	Maryland	M. C. FREHLINGER	Maryland
T. D. CALLAHAN	Maryland	NORMAN E. FRYER	Maryland
WM. D. CAMPBELL $\kappa\chi\theta\alpha\epsilon$ Pair D.	Maryland	WM. F. FULTINGS $\kappa\Sigma\theta\alpha\epsilon$	New Jersey

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ENOCH GEORGE, JR.	Maryland	ARTHUR J. NUGENT	Massachusetts
E. S. GRIFFITH <i>K Ψ</i>	Virginia	WADE W. OLIVE	North Carolina
HABEAT HANNA	Egypt	LOUIS M. PASTOR	New Jersey
WM. LEE HART	South Carolina	KIVY PEARLSTINE	South Carolina
J. P. HARRELL <i>K Ψ</i>	Georgia	H. A. PYLE	Maryland
JOHN F. HAWKINS, JR.	Maryland	H. B. ROBBINS	New Jersey
ROBINETTE B. HAYES <i>K Ψ</i>	North Carolina	CHAS. W. ROBERTS	Georgia
F. LESLIE C. HELM	Maryland	ERNEST H. ROWE <i>K Ψ</i>	Maryland
NEWTON W. HERSHNER	Maryland	EDWIN L. SCOTT <i>ΣAE ΘNE</i>	Florida
H. PHILIP HILL, JR. <i>K Ψ ΘNE</i>	New York	J. G. F. SMITH	Maryland
JAMES H. HOPE	Maryland	J. W. SMITH	North Carolina
OLIVER HOWARD	Canada	D. W. SNUFFER	West Virginia
RICHARD C. HUME <i>Φ Σ K</i>	Virginia	ALENJANDRO R. SOLER	Porto Rico
OLIVER V. JAMES	Delaware	J. H. SPANGLER	Pennsylvania
K. MCUE JARRELL	West Virginia	W. W. STONESTREET	Maryland
CHAS. L. JENNINGS	South Carolina	GEO. R. STUART	Maryland
F. C. JOHNSTON	North Carolina	E. M. SULLIVAN	Massachusetts
G. C. KANNELY	Egypt	MOHAMED TAUFEEK	Egypt
LEO KARLINSKY	Maryland	H. B. TILLOW, Phar. D.	Maryland
L. J. KOSMINSKY, Ph. G.	Arkansas	JORGE DEL TORO	Porto Rico
H. J. LAMONTAGNE	Connecticut	ARNOLD D. TUTTLE	Maryland
ARTHUR E. LANDERS	Maryland	ELIJAH W. WHITE	Maryland
S. HOWARD LYNCH	Delaware	F. R. WINSLOW <i>Φ Σ K</i>	Maryland
LOU M. MITCHELL	Pennsylvania	O. H. ZAKI	Egypt
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A complete record of the "proximate principles" of the Sophomore Class cannot be narrated here owing to a lack of knowledge on the part of the historian regarding the previous life of its members. Possibly this is a point in favor of the class, however, as I can hardly think of a more difficult undertaking than to obtain a true biography of each. Whether this knowledge, could it be correctly known, would clear up the way to success complete, and stimulate young men to renewed and more zealous effort, or whether it would furnish to "Mr. Idle" schemes and plans for the promotion of mischief making, I shall leave to be decided by each reader for himself. As for me, I am inclined to believe that the former clause of the antithesis is correct, for surely such a complete revolution in the lives and conduct of so many could not have occurred on the day of matriculation.

Though this part of our history may ever remain veiled, there is a story beginning on October 1, 1902 (to which all bear witness), that shall serve as a corner stone upon which we will anchor the many pleasant memories of college days, and around which we will build as our classmates succeed and time rolls on.

Our arrival, launching into the medical sea and manner of life during the previous year was admirably given in the history of last year's sailing. The fact that the entire class with a few exceptions returned to resume their studies in October, 1903, demonstrated their satisfaction with the work of the first year. The places made vacant by those who for legitimate reasons could not return were more than filled by a group of energetic young fellows from other schools. A second point, which gives evidence to the fact that among our members may be found fair samples of the sections of America and other countries represented, is that by far the majority of the class began the new year without any "conditions," which, of course, can only be attributed to untiring efforts during the operating scene of their medical drama.

That the class of '06 have shown themselves worthy of the traditions of the institution they represent is further shown by the comments of our professors at the opening lectures of the second year. Stimulated by these compliments and the first year's results, the fellows laid hold firmly on the studies of the second year.

The enthusiasm seems even to have shown itself in the initiation of the Freshmen, which part of our duty was attended to immediately after the opening of the session, and our inferiors having soon learned their places gave little trouble after the first few weeks.

It seems hardly necessary to mention here the fact that we shared with scores and scores of others the grief that came as a result of the death of Prof. Miles, whose lectures on Physiology we had listened to with so much interest during the previous year. But, as Emerson says, "Rotation is the law of nature," the wheels of time turned into his chair one of whom the class feels justly proud, one rightly deserving the distinction bestowed upon him—Prof. John C. Hemmeter, who, demonstrating his interest in the students under his training in an opening address, has since then served as he so much desired, as a gleaner of necessary physiologic facts from the spacious storehouse beyond, and giving them to us in doses suited to our advancement in the science.

At a meeting called by Mr. Rowe, the president, during the session of 1902 and 1903, plans were devised and officers elected for the ensuing session. Mr. Clarke, of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, was elected president, and Mr. Cantwell, of Maryland, vice-president. After this, work, eat (when available) and sleep was the order of exercises adopted by most of the fellows. An occasional deviation came to us, however, which served to increase our capacity for work, to enliven the blood and brighten the brain.

The first of these was the annual reception given the members of the various classes of the University by the Y. M. C. A. of the school at the Central Building on the evening of October 10. Dr. Chew was present and gave an address, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Members of the Sophomore class were in evidence at this meeting.

On October 27 the members of the Young Men's Christian Association of our school were entertained along with those from the various medical and dental schools of the city, by Dr. Howard A. Kelly at his home on Eutaw Place. This evening was pleasantly and profitably spent.

Thirdly came the smoker, confined entirely to the medical Sophomore class and faculty. This occurred on the evening of December 11 at Germania Maennerchor Hall and was attended by almost every member of the class. A general good time was experienced, the programme consisting of toasts, musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, and some selections taken from the negro, Chinese and Italian dialects, which were received with great applause, sandwiched in between which was a table bountifully loaded with appropriate refreshments. Special mention is due the president for untiring efforts and to several members of the class for loyal assistance in the preparation and execution of the programme.

In the field of athletics the Sophomore class has not gone unrepresented. On the other hand, we have furnished our share of the players, who deserve mention in this brief sketch of our history.

Lastly comes the Musical Association, which is not an invention of the Sophomore class, but owing

to the fact that the president was selected from among our number and that we furnished many of the active members of the organization, deserves mention here. At a meeting soon after the opening of the session held for the purpose of organizing a musical association, Prof. John C. Hemmeter, its promoter, was made honorary president; Mr. A. B. Clarke, president, and Mr. H. A. Palmer, of the senior dental class, vice-president. It has rapidly grown under these directors and is now numbered among the forward moves of the session of 1903-04.

The foregoing is only a brief sketch of the events of the second year of our work, which can only seem complete to the members of the class, who in reading can recall the many pleasant features here of necessity omitted.

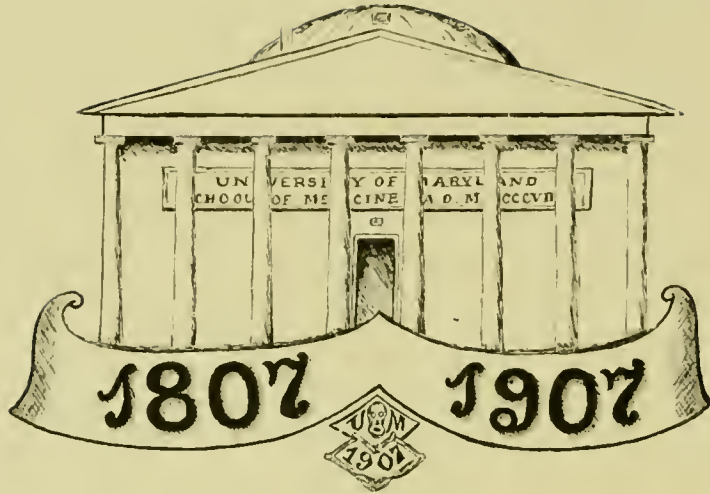
Should we liken our course in school to a gently rising hill, we are now nearing the summit, which when we have passed over, will lead us downward with seemingly increased speed. Fortunate is he who has thus far set firmly each footstep, and since, when we have again assembled and another session has been ushered in, we will be on the down grade, let's march together shoulder to shoulder, of one accord, down to the foot of the hill, there to receive the reward for which so many have labored, from whence we will depart upon that longer, more momentous journey over the hill of life. That we may successfully climb this hill let us now begin preparation, which when begun will precede by only one year the centennial of the honored institution we go forth into the world to represent, and which will then be shedding the glory of those gone before us around as a monitor to step slowly, surely and firmly onward, upward to still greater triumphs, a higher ideal, a loftier motive.

C. W. ROBERTS, Historian.





CLASS MEMBERS, 1907.



Freshman Class, 1907

Officers

ALBERT H. CARROLL	President	GILBERT J. MORGAN	Treasurer
HARRY Y. RIGHTON	Vice-President	FREDERICK H. C. HEISE	Historian
JAS. HERBERT BATES	Secretary	FRANK L. LYNN	Orator

Members

ARGABRITE, O. PAUL, A. B.	Blaker Mills, W. Va.	DIFFENDERFER, C. A. K. S.	Baltimore, Md.
EATES, J. HERBERT $\phi \Sigma K$	Baltimore, Md.	DOMINGUEZ, J. G.	Mayaguez, P. R.
BENSON, B. R., JR.	Cockeysville, Md.	DUTEIL, S. G.	Vicques, P. R.
BIRD, J. W.	West River, Md.	ELGIN, EUGENE	Brunswick, Md.
BOSTETTER, H. J.	Hagerstown, Md.	FLOWERS, CLAUDE J. B.	Harrisburg, Pa.
BOWEN, R. C.	Parran, Md.	FOX, J. S. $\phi P J$	Batesburg, S. C.
BOWIE, MORRIS R. $\Delta \Omega J$	Gallup, N. M.	FRANKLIN, R. C.	Adabelle, Ga.
BROWN, M. J.	Sylman, Md.	GOVE, HORACE S.	New Brunswick Canada
BRYER, H. B. $\Delta \Omega J$	Newport, R. I.	HADDOCK, H. P.	Baltimore, Md.
BURWELL, NATHANIEL	Millwood, Md.	HARBOUGH, H. V.	Old Town, Md.
CARROLL, A. H. $\Delta \Sigma$	Evergreen Hampden, Md.	HAYLEY, J. A.	Jersey City, N. J.
CARMINE, W. M., A. B.	Ridgely, Md.	HEISE, FRED H. C.	Baltimore, Md.
CROSS, G. D. E.	Baltimore, Md.	HERMANN, F. H.	Baltimore, Md.
DELCHER, H. A.	Baltimore, Md.	HUGHES, GEORGE S. $\Delta \Omega J$	Baltimore, Md.
		JAMISON, F. E.	Hughesville, Md.

Members Continued

JOYCE, J. C.	Arnold, Md.	RIGHTON, HARRY Y. $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$.	Savannah, Ga.
LYNN, FRANK S.	Baltimore, Md.	SCHIERESON, H. J., Ph. G. . . .	Baltimore, Md.
M'KEE, J. S.	Raleigh, N. C.	SCHOENRICH, H., Phar. D. . .	Baltimore, Md.
MITCHELL, A. C.	Monkton, Md.	SETH, LOUIS H., A. B.	Wittman, Md.
MORGAN, G. J. $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$	Baltimore, Md.	SMITH, E. B., JR.	Baltimore, Md.
MORISON, G. P.	Martinsburg, W. Va.	SMITH, J. A.	Hamilton, Md.
NORRIS, L. D.	Baltimore, Md.	STONER, H. W.	Baltimore, Md.
PERKINS, E. S.	Baltimore, Md.	VOGEL, LOUIS	Baltimore, Md.
PIGGOTT, J. B.	Hamilton, Va.	WARREN, R. A.	Hot Springs, Va.





History of 1907

It was on that bright and glorious day of October 1, 1903, that we, the members of the centennial class of 1907, first assembled on the campus in front of our old and stately building. We were not in one single group, as may be supposed, but scattered here and there in twos and threes, some of us making a bold attempt to be mistaken for Sophomores or Juniors by conversing and endeavoring to retain that easy and familiar bearing common to the upper classmen. Nevertheless, our hearts were in our mouths for fear that at any moment we might be spotted as a Freshman and carried off to be duly initiated—an ordeal through which we knew we must pass and through which we inwardly wished we had already gone, and yet shrank from going through, not knowing what was in store for us.

Many and comical were the pranks through which we were put at the notions of the Sophomores, and anything, according to the suggestion of one or the other of them, was their desire.

A long rope, a pot of black paint and a brush were the tools or implements used by our tormentors in our initiation. Our faces were painted black, '07 being painted on our foreheads, our coats turned inside out, our trouser legs rolled up and our shins painted. One by one we were encircled by the rope and then hastened off at a running gait, the prey of the actively thinking minds of our captors.

You must not, gentle readers, from this come to the conclusion that we were taken in one body, but, on the contrary, we were taken in sections of about ten or fifteen of the unlucky ones of our number, one section per day.

Some of us were made to dance to the rhythmic (?) tunes and jerky music emanating from a street organ in the unaccustomed hands of one of our number. It is needless to say that the dancing, if we may call it such, was of an extremely comic nature, for every one engaged in it kept his own time and danced his own dance. Two-step, waltz, jig, etc., were performed alike to the same music. Others of us were made to sing the modern airs, some of which we had never heard before, and of which we never knew the words, making an harmonious (?) blending of "In the Good Old Summer Time" sung to the melody of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" with "Hiawatha" sung to the melodious strains of "The Creole Belle" or "Ain't It a Shame?"

After our formal initiation, which was taken good naturedly by all of us, our courage was somewhat renewed and we deemed ourselves safe from another attack, consequently we walked into the lecture room a trifle more familiarly only to be greeted by the ominous sounds of "Freshman with his hat on" or "Freshman on the fourth row," etc.

Thinking that all Freshmen who were going to matriculate had already done so, we decided to have a class meeting and to organize the class. A poster was accordingly pinned on the bulletin board announcing a meeting of the Freshmen on Monday, October 19, at 1 p. m., in the anatomical hall. But this was only a "bold bluff," so to speak, to keep the "Sophs" from meddling in our business. But by previous agreement among ourselves we were to meet at 1 p. m. Friday, October 16. By this clever ruse we warded off our pursuers, they not even dreaming that we were having a meeting against their expressed desire. And when the time for adjournment came what should be to our surprise but a crowd of "Sophs" appearing for lecture, and seeing us assembled a fully organized body, yelling disgustingly "Oh, h—ll."

Deeming it unwise to elect permanent officers when we scarcely knew each other, we decided to elect officers temporarily only. Some time later we again convened and elected permanent officers.

January 8, 1904, will remain fixed in our minds, perhaps forever, for it was on this day that we were gathered in a body at Jeffries' studio for the purpose of having ourselves photographed. After a long delay we at length were "grouped," and while our faces shone with radiance, plainly displaying "the smile that won't come off," the picture was taken.

We are but 47 strong, all healthy and even good-looking chaps, though I must say it myself. It is not quantity, however, but quality that counts. So far our work has been difficult and very discouraging but we know that every one of us has that courage and ambition necessary to make a success of this life. Besides, there is another goal in sight, a very great incentive to our ambition, and that is that we shall be the one hundredth or centennial class to be graduated from this, our well-known University.

FRED. H. C. HEISE, Historian.





Y. M. C. A. Officers

VANCE W. BRABHAM, Pres. South Carolina
W. B. WARTHEN, Vice-Pres. Georgia.
F. BURDEN, Secretary. West Virginia
J. E. SHREEVE, Treasurer Maryland.
C. W. ROBERTS, Cor. Sec Georgia.
PROF. S. C. CHEW Chairman Board of Management

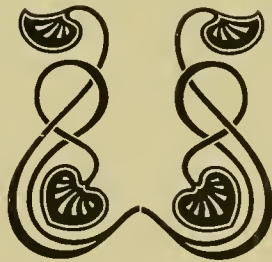
History

The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the Association. There has been an increase of more than fifty per cent. in our membership over that of former years, and with this increase of numbers there has also been an increase in the interest taken in the work. This progress is to a great extent due to the Bureau of Information that was instituted at the opening of the present term. By this means those entering the Institution for the first time were afforded information about boarding houses, etc., and were given an opportunity to unite with the Association. This plan has proven of so much benefit that it will very likely become a permanent factor in the work. The increase in the interest has been shown by the increase in the enrollment of our Bible Classes. We have adopted the method of the small group class instead of one large class of former years, thus reaching more men than could be reached by the one class. This method has met with favor during its one year trial and will likely be followed in the future. A new branch of this work which was begun during the past session is the Mission Study Class. In this class has been taken up a study of Medical Missions, which has proven of much interest.

On October 27, Dr. Howard A. Kelly invited the members of the Association in the Medical and Dental Schools of Baltimore to an informal social and tea at his home, 1406 Eutaw Place. A very pleasant evening was spent looking through Dr. Kelly's private library and interesting geological collection. Our own reception was held on October 10, in the parlors of the Central Association, Charles and Saratoga streets. This was exclusively for the University of Maryland students, and was more leargely attended than any of former years. Prof. S. C. Chew represented the Faculty upon this occasion and was the chief speaker of the evening. One of the attractions of the occasion was Stein, the magician, who kept us interested with his "mystic ways." This reception proved to be such a success that the Association decided to hold another later in the session. As a result of this decision there was held on January 15 an informal social in the parlors of the Central Association. This was well attended and much enjoyed.

The Association was represented at the Northfield Conference, held at Northfield, Mass., last summer by Messrs. Garnett, of Virginia; Taffett, of Rhode Island, and Shreeve of Maryland, at the Conference for presidents at New Brunswick, N. J., in February, by the newly-elected President, and at the State Convention, held in Cumberland, Md., in March, by Messrs. Burns and Bostetter,, both of Maryland.

Altogether the members of the Association have had much to be thankful for during the past year, and cause to hope for even greater things in the the coming year.





Universary of Maryland Athletic Association

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WM. HALA	Vice-President	O. O. HOWARD	Treasurer

Executive Committee

HON. J. P. POE	R. C. CARNAL, Chairman	H. E. WOODWARD
DR. J. H. SMITH	S. J. GIBSON Manager of Football Team	J. M. MATTHEWS
	J. L. WINSLOW " of Baseball Team	
	R. C. CARNAL " of Track Team	

Athletics



HERE is no more valuable adjunct to a university than the establishment and maintenance of an Athletic Association. Some erroneously entertain the presumption that their recognition calls for an apology, that they are pernicious, incompatible with discipline and the pursuit of knowledge, and ought therefore to be discountenanced and abandoned. To-day observation seems to prove that the degree of eminence in athletics that a school has attained constitutes, to some extent at least, an indication of the modern progress and advancement it has made, and the fame and reputation of some of our most renowned universities are dependent for it in a large measure to the installation of athletics as part of the university curriculum. Athletics properly conducted and regulated are advantageous both to the student and his school. It is chiefly upon the athletic field that that college spirit, love for Alma Mater, is so strongly impressed in the breast of the student; it is there where every student is for his Maryland, Harvard or Yale and class or clique is sunk in the college "esprit du corps" which "esprit du corps" is emphatically and thoroughly well worth careful and considerable culture. It is good for the student and good for the school. Of course, it may be carried like patriotism to a foolish and unjust excess, but within proper limits it goes to make a man unselfish and sacrificing, and it is a most efficient power for the conservation and advancement of any institution whose students and alumni feel it strongly. Then from a business point of view the athletic eminence of an institution is undeniably a valuable advertisement. Where would Harvard, Yale and Princeton be without athletics? The chemotactic influence that a school endowed with ample athletic facilities has in causing the matriculation of a large number of students seems remarkable. It may be retorted that this is a loss rather than a gain; that many men who select their schools for what may be termed athletic reasons never do any work in colleges and could well be spared; but at the same time it must be frankly admitted that in choosing between different institutions of similar standing many of the very best men will select the one that offers the best athletic facilities, grants the largest liberty and makes the greatest show before the public. Perhaps the best idea of the advantages of athletics to a university may be gained from the words of President Eliot, of Harvard: "It is agreed on all sides that the increased attention given to physical exercise and athletic sports within the past twenty-five years has been on the whole of great advantage to the University that the average physique of the mass of students has been sensibly improved; the discipline of the College has been made easier and more effective; the work of many zealous students been done with greater safety and the ideal student been transformed from a stooping wreck and sickly youth into one well formed, robust and healthy." These words, and from such an authority, can not be but convincing. All the authorities on the subject are agreed that a system of college athletics gives opportunity for the development of certain qualities

of mind, not at all provided for in the curriculum, but qualities many times as essential to the success in the life of the young physician, lawyer or dentist as erudition in medical art, profundity in legal training, or practicability in dental technique. Courage, resolution and perseverance are required in all who excel in athletic sports. The game cultivates qualities which are essential to the young professional contemplating assuming the burdens of a practice. Athletic sports are healthy from a physiological-psychological point of view. It is necessary to let the psychologist tell us why—to make the body gentle, to make the body hardy, to make the body true and clean in order to make the mind gentle, hardy true and clean.

No one will deny that the student needs exercise, recreation, diversion, relief from the monotony of his books and the lecture hall. What is there, I ask, better than athletics that can grant exercise, recreation, diversion, relief from the monotony of books and the lecture hall to the energetic and ambitious student? Of course they must not be abused, must appear and be made to appear secondary to study and work. For the assiduous student proper physical exercise favors a symmetrical development of brain; by it he gets idleness without loafing, pleasure without regret, play with a meaning, sport with an object, an upbuilding of strong character and fine physique as silently and imperceptibly as the web of the spider; but as firmly and surely as the growing reef of coral; and for those having a superabundance of animal life, by providing a safety valve for their overflowing quantity of physical effervescence and making them observe the deleterious effects of bad habits lessens their proclivity to indulgence in nocturnal disorder and dissipation.

Having steadied their nerves by hard work of the muscles, many such men settle down to study and often make the best of students.

From these few of the many arguments that could be related of the advantage of athletics to both the student and the university, we feel that our attempt in having the proper degree of recognition and interest accorded to athletic association in the university is not entirely devoid of reason or purpose. That a school with our age and reputation, with so large a number of students and such excellent material should be so lax, apathetic and inert in all that pertains to athletics, seems well nigh incredible. Unfortunately, we have not the same athletic facilities that many similar institutions enjoy, yet that is not sufficient explanation for our want of interest or lack of enthusiasm. There is more than one institution enjoying greater or less athletic repute with less facilities than we are possessed of. We must surmount difficulties and overcome the obstacles that appear in our path. There is an old saying: "There is no such way of overcoming difficulties as attempting them. The quaff of success cannot be enjoyed until the dregs of disappointment have been tasted," or to quote Sir Thomas Brown, "Think not that you are sailing from Lima to Framilla, wherein Thou may'st tie up the rudder and sleep before the winds; but expect rough seas, flaws and contrary blasts; and 'tis well if by many cross tracks and veerings thou arriv'st at thy port." If we will taste the quaff of athletic success we must expect rough seas, flaws and contrary blasts and 'twill be well when after many veerings and cross tracks we attain an athletic prominence that will compare favorably with the deserved reputation of our "Alma Mater" as an educator of Medical, legal and dental art. To secure this we must have the consolidation and harmonious union of three factors; First, the faculty; second, increased number of candidates for the

teams to be managed and captained by men chosen for executive ability and athletic aptitude rather than popularity; third, increased interest and support from the student body.

The athletic association will thrive only in proportion to the recognition it receives from the faculty. Fortunately, the faculty is looking at athletics better than ever before. If they will continue to contribute liberal pecuniary aid, assist us in securing permanent quarters and prevent as far as possible the conflict between games and assignments to laboratories, ward classes, etc., they will have generously donated their share, and merit the approbation and thanks of the students.

There must be an increased number of candidates for the teams. Last year our candidates for the teams did not exceed two per cent. of the total number of matriculates, while most of the Southern colleges, with from one to two hundred students, average from ten to twenty-five per cent. If we can muster five per cent. of the students it will be extremely gratifying. The men must be chosen merely on their merits; those selected being as jealous of their honorable distinction as the rejected are to stand aside for the honor of the common cause. The less attractive positions in the field must be conscientiously filled without a murmur. As the credit of our school demands the best efforts of every individual there must be patient practice and steady perseverance.

Lastly on the part of the student body there must be a rekindling of the smouldering embers of their enthusiasm, there must be a better spirit and unity of effort. Some idea of the influence the student body has upon the success of the teams can be derived from the last game between our team and the Johns Hopkins University, when our men disorganized and disheartened by successive defeats succeeded under the stimulation received from the support and hearty co-operation of the student body in defeating the strong team of Hopkins men by a score of 5 to 0. The force and determination of our men on that day could not but recall to one the heroic efforts of those brave Grecian heroes at the battle of Thermopylae. Let us hope that these simple measures will be adopted and that the time will be very short when the athletic celebrity of "Alma Mater" will emulate her educational features in elevating her dignity, brightening her renown and enriching her history; whose dignity, renown and history, we, her sons, glory in, and will foster and defend with maddening jealousy and unremitting energy until the last flickering light of our life has been extinguished.

Schedule for Ensuing Year.

Baseball games in Baltimore—Dickinson, Lehigh, University of Syracuse, Villanova, Johns Hopkins. Southern trip—University of Virginia, Trinity College, University of North Carolina, Randolph-Macon, Naval Academy at Annapolis. Northern trip—Manhattan College, St. Johns, etc. This is the best baseball schedule we have ever completed and with our excellent material anticipate brilliant results. Track team, R. C. Carnal, Mgr., preparing squad for U. of P. Football, M. R. Gibson, Mgr., schedule not completed.

A. C. RYTINA





Dan Coffey, of the Medical School, may justly be given credit for having revived interest in baseball at our University. Through his constant and untiring efforts he aroused the enthusiasm of the student body, and as a result from thirty to forty men reported at Carroll Park daily for the preliminary practice of March. The material was rather unpromising, but after a month's hard practice a fairly strong team was organized. The following men comprised the team:

De Bois, c.; Crawford, Richardson and Burus, p.; Latimer, 1 b.; Coffey, 2 b.; Jenifer, ss.; O'Mara, 3 b.; Winslow, l. f.; Richardson, c. f.; Early, r. f. Crawford, the Medical freshman, proved by far our most reliable pitcher, while Early excelled at the bat, Winslow on the bases and Latimer in fielding.

It was not until late in the season that Mr. Winslow was selected to manage the team, and he was therefore rather handicapped in securing games with the stronger college teams. This season a prompt start was made, and games have been secured with the strongest teams of Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut.

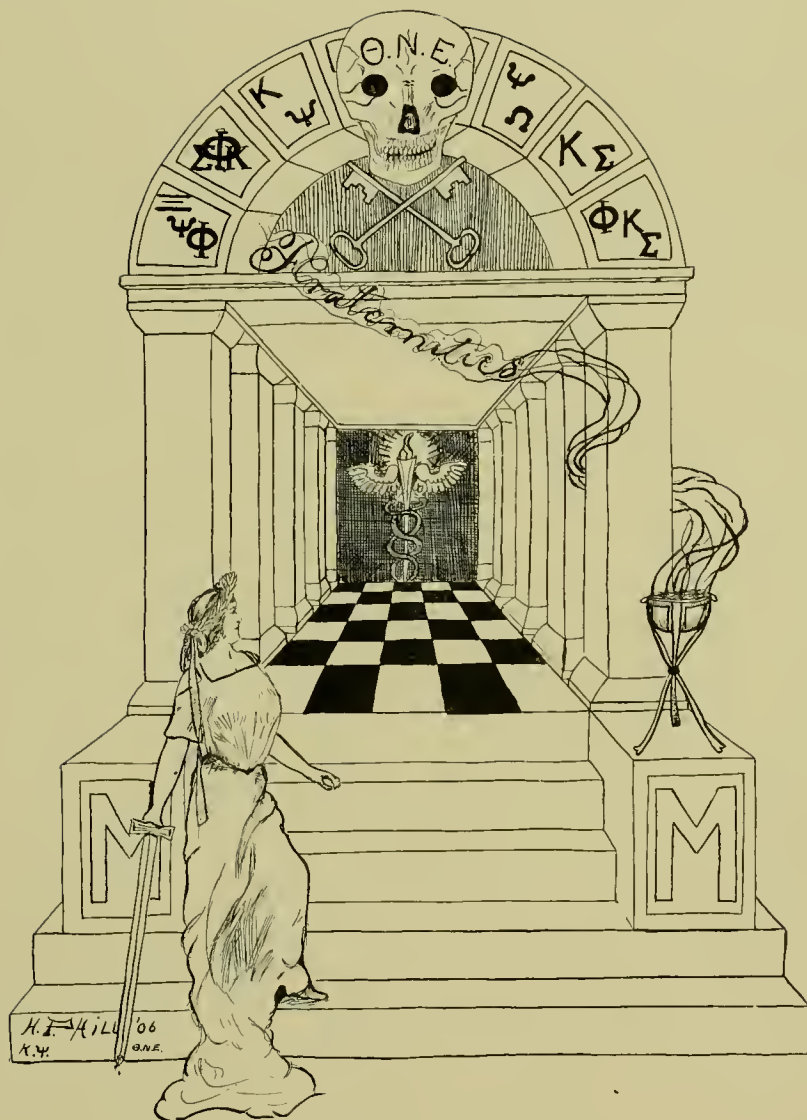
Last Season's Record


University of Maryland	20	Rock Hill College	6
"	2	Gettysburg College	3
"	vs.	Syracuse University (postponed)	
"	vs.	Lehigh University (postponed)	
"	21	J. H. U.	3
"	3	M. A. C.	7
"	10	Maryland Agricultural College	6
"	0	Baltimore B. B. T.	22
<hr/>			
Total	56	vs	47



FOOTBALL TEAM.







Our Fraternities

PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Eta Chapter
KAPPA PSI	Delta Chapter
ALPHA OMEGA DELTA	Epsilon Chapter
XI PSI PHI	Eta Chapter
PSI OMEGA	Phi Chapter
KAPPA SIGMA	Alpha-Alpha Chapter
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Alpha Zeta Chapter
THETA NU EPSILON	Zeta Zeta Zeta Chapter



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

ETA CHAPTER



Roll of Clubs

The Boston Club.

The New York Club.

The Southern Club.

Active Members

JULIAN W. ASHBY, '05.
HERBERT J. BRADY, '05.
SAMUEL LUTHER BARE, '05,
JOHN C. BLAKE, '06,
GEORGE D. S. BARBOUR, '06,
JAMES HERBERT BATES, '07,
J. CLIVE EXOS, '04,
LEO J. GOLDBACH, '05,
ROBERT H. HEIGHIE, '05.
RICHARD CALDWELL HUME, '06,
GEORGE BLIGHT HARRISON, '05,
HARRY E. JENKINS, '05,

RICHARD B. C. LAMB, '04,
B. FRANK LAUGHLIN, '04,
JAMES G. MATTHEWS, '05,
J. MARSH MATTHEWS, '06,
GILBERT J. MORGAN, '07,
EDWARD BURR POWELL, '05,
HARRY Y. RIGHTONE, '07,
WILLIAM D. SCOTT, JR., '04,
E. NEILSON SAPPINGTON, '04,
J. HOLMES SMITH, JR., '05,
ORRIE H. TUFTS, '05,
FRITZ RANDOLPH WINSLOW, '07.

Affiliates

JAMES CLARK, Sigma, '03,
HERBERT A. DAVIDSON, Mu, '02,
W. WILSON GALBREATH, Sigma, '03,

WILL DELAFIELD HEREFORD, Delta, '02,
B. FRANK LAUGHLIN, Delta, '99,
EVERT M. PEARCY, Delta, '96,

TOM SWANN HOPKINS, Delta.

Alumni

W. C. ARTHUR, '97,
LOUIS W. ARMSTRONG, '00,
WILLIAM M. BISPHAM, '97,
CHARLES M. BECK, '00,
JAMES A. BOND, '01,
HUGH WARREN BRENT, '03,
CHARLES G. BISHOP, '02,
NORMAN BOYER, '03,
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WILLIAM H. DAVIS, '01,
COOPER R. DREWRY, '02,
S. R. DONOHUE, JR., '02,
A. D. DRISCOLL, '02,

GEORGE L. EWALT, '00,
G. H. H. EMORY, '03,
ALBERT D. EDWARDS, '03,
JAMES H. FRAZER, '02,
ROBERT WALDORFF FISHER, '03,
PAUL W. GREEN, '00,
ALFRED B. GARGES, '99,
JOHN A. GIBSON, '01,
JOSEPH E. GATELY, '02,
F. J. GRIFFIN, JR., '03,
JOSEPH WILLIAM HOLLAND, '96,
J. LEWIS HANES, '02,
R. S. KNIGHT, '00,
R. Z. LENNEV, JR., '01,



Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Alumni—Continued

JOHN E. LÉGGÉ, '99,	MARION R. THOMAS, '02,	WM. R. ROGERS, '01,
H. D. LEWIS, '00,	GIDEON VAN POOLE, '99,	E. B. RANSON, '02,
H. P. LUCAS, '98,	HERBERT D. WALKER, '02.	WM. F. SAPPINGTON, '01.
FREDERICK LAWFORD, '00,	NATHAN WINSLOW, '01,	H. M. SHEELY, '01,
ROBERT B. LAWSON, '02,	W. TURNER WOOTON, '99.	HARRY C. SOLTER, '99,
MILTON LEE MARTIN, '00,	JOHN J. MORITZ, '01,	I. D. S. SMITH, '00.
JAMES S. MURRAY, '94,	THOS. A. MANN, '03,	ARTHUR M. SHIPLEY, '02,
A. A. MATTHEWS, '00,	FRANK O. MILLER, '02,	L. C. SKINNER, '01,
PHILIP LEE TRAVERS, '02,	F. N. NICHOLS, '02,	GUY F. G. SMITH, '03.
ED. K. TOZER, '02,	L. G. OWINGS, '00,	F. W. SCHLUTZ, '02,
HARRY McH. TUCKER, '99,	J. Q. H. SMITH, JR., '02.	

Chapter Roll

ALPHA . . . Massachusetts Agricul. College.	KAPPA . . . Pennsylvania State College.
BETA . . . Union University, Albany.	LAMBDA . . . Columbian University, Wash'tn.
GAMMA . . . Cornell University.	MU . . . University of Pennsylvania.
DELTA . . . West Virginia University.	NU . . . Lehigh University.
EPSILON . . . Yale University.	XI . . . St. Lawrence University.
ZETA . . . College of City of New York.	OMICRON . . . Mass. Institute of Technology.
ETA . . . University of Maryland.	PI . . . Franklin and Marshall College.
THETA . . . Columbia University.	RHO . . . Queen's University.
IOTA . . . St. Stephen's Ins. of Technology.	SIGMA . . . St. John's College.





KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY.



Kappa Psi Fraternity

DELTA CHAPTER



Active Members

JAMES S. BEATY.
F. A. BLACKWELL.
JOSIAH S. BOWEN.
WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL.
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A. B. CLARKE.
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BEDFORD E. LOVE.
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Passive Members

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A. L. BARROW.
M. B. BELL.
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H. P. SMITH.
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DANIEL A. WATKINS.
F. WATKINS WEED.
CARSON A. WILLIS.
R. EUGENE WINDLEY.
ALVARD H. WHITE.
R. H. WOLFF.
CALVIN T. YOUNG.



ALPHA OMEGA DELTA FRATERNITY

Alpha Omega Delta Fraternity

(MEDICAL)

Founded University of Buffalo A. D. 1894



Epsilon Chapter

BOWIE, M. R.	New Mexico	GARNETT, R. W.	Virginia
BRENT, W. L.	Virginia	HAMMOND, S. W.	West Virginia
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BURRUSS, C. O.	Virginia	HILL, C. C.	South Carolina
CHOWNING, W. C.	Virginia	HUGHES, GEO. S.	Maryland
CURRAN, W. F.	Texas	MACK, C. C.	South Carolina
DAVIS, E. B.	Georgia	MARTIN, J. R.	Pennsylvania
DOWNES, J. R.	Maryland	QUILLEN, E. B.	Delaware
ERWIN, H. L.	Georgia	ROBINSON, H. T.	Mexico
FORD, W. E.	Virginia	WAAS, F. J.	Florida

Chapter Roll

ALPHA	University of Buffalo	GAMMA	Syracuse University
BETA	Baltimore Medical College	DELTA	Detroit Medical College
EPSILON	University of Maryland		



XI PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity

ETA CHAPTER



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MILTON MARKS Vice-President	ATHOL L. FREW Treasurer
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KOELZ, W. J. Keyser, W. Va.	WILLIS, J. R. Wilkesbarre, Pa.
KENNY, J. J. New York, N. Y.	WALTMAN, J. E. Frederick, Md.
WOOD, H. F. Richmond, Va.	



PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY.

Phi Omega Fraternity

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J. CARLTON	North Carolina	A. W. M'VANE	Maine
E. L. ELLISON	West Virginia	S. F. MOFFETT	Texas
M. S. FOSTER	Maryland	E. W. FOSTER	South Carolina
W. S. M'CARDELL	Maryland	W. S. COMBS	Delaware
S. W. MOORE	Pennsylvania	C. T. PYLES	Maryland
H. A. PALMER	Virginia	C. L. SNIVELY	Maryland
C. H. ROGERS	Rhode Island	T. M. SELF	North Carolina
F. P. W. WALKER	Massachusetts	H. F. WOODWARD	West Virginia
J. M. WALLACE	South Carolina	H. M. DAVIS	Maryland
J. MONTGOMERY	Massachusetts	E. E. EARLY	Virginia
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G. E. HILL	Maine	W. T. VOIGT	Maryland
G. F. DEAN	West Virginia	S. C. MOORE	South Carolina
R. T. DIAL	South Carolina	H. G. GIFFORD	New York
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G. F. BOCKER	Pennsylvania		



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

ALPHA=ALPHA CHAPTER



Founded at the University of Bologna, Italy, 1400. Organized in America, 1867. Alpha=Alpha Chapter chartered at the Academia Terrae Mariae, 1891.

Frat es in Urbe

J. ERNEST DOWNIN.	J. FRANK SUPPLEE, JR.	WILLIAM MILNES MALOY.
JAMES G. BUNTING.	FRANK P. RAMEY.	JOHN L. V. MURPHY.
CHARLES E. M'PHAIL.	WALTER E. ATKINSON.	JAMES R. BREWER, JR.
C. WILBUR MILLER.	T. HOWARD EMBERT.	WILLIAM R. ARMSTRONG.
EDWIN R. STRINGER.	ROBERT M. HOOK.	FRANK LUTHARDT.
C. HOWARD LEWIS,	J. FREDERICK SHAFER.	CHARLES A. HOOK, JR.
W. W. WALKER.	EMMANUEL J. ELLINGER.	WILLIAM A. HAMMOND.
DOUGLAS CASSARD.	CHARLES SELDEN, JR.	J. HARRY WILLMS.
JOSEPH C. JUDGE.	GARNER DENMEAD.	LOUIS M'KIM KINES.
EDWARD H. SAPPINGTON.	J. BRANHAM DEMING	THOMAS S. RICE.
FRANCIS M. WIDNER.	HARRY W. NICE, JR.	GEORGE F. DONNELLY.
E. OLIVER GRIMES, JR.	GARNETT Y. CLARK.	HARRY RICKEY.
GORDON A. MANNING.	WILLIAM H. CRANE.	C. H. MEDDERS.

Frat es in Universitate

VERNON L. FOXWELL.	C. NORMAN STEIGELMAN.	WALTER G. OLMSTEAD.
JAMES B. THOMAS.	HARRY S. BYRNE.	NORVELL E. BYRD.
SPENCER M. CLARK.	GORDON S. SEAL.	GILMOR S. HAMILL, JR.
ROBERT E. HOUSTON.	HARRY W. NEEPIER.	ROB ROY RAMEY.
STUART F. HAMILL.	EMORY WILSON MURRAY.	FRED. W. NEW.
ARCHIE M'MULLEN CREED.	ERNEST L. DAVIS.	VICTOR WILSON.
R. TURNER MARYE.	BROWN M. ALLEN.	

Affiliates

CLARENCE GLOVER.	N. L. SPENGLER.	JOHN DOWNING.
	GEORGE A. JENNINGS, M. D.	

When we approach the subject of such an organization as the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, whose history stretches back in to that of the medieval Europe, we are prone to stand aghast at the extent of a story, of which, with the present limit of space, only a synopsis is possible. Over five hundred years have elapsed since the first society opened its doors to members; as many as the half a thousand years through which Rome was mighty, and more years than England has been almost omnipotent are those that crowd the cycle of Kappa Sigma's existence, for the order was originally founded at the

Kappa Sigma Fraternity—Continued

Universities of Bologna and Florence, by Emanuel Chrysoloras and Lorenzo de Medici in the year 1400, and its birth-place was a fitting one, Bologna, the City of Letters.

In that city of Italy where the scholarly few of the world gathered from every civilized land, some of the greatest men that we now find named in the annals of the middle ages entered within the circle of membership, and their deeds and lives have had an incalculable influence upon the civilization that has proceeded from that nursery of learning, there where the Coliseum, with all of its significance, once extended its shadow, an on and on far beyond the confines of the Peninsula, opening the way for those greater triumphs of civilization in which fraternal life took a leading part. On down through the ages Kappa Sigma thenceforth made its impress on fraternity history, until the year 1807, several of the members sought to organize the first chapter in America, and found the soil ready for the sowing. So the American branch was organized at the Universities of Virginia and Alabama, and soon attained to prominence in the Greek-Letter world.

The Fraternity has prospered until the width and breadth of the United States knows the fame of Kappa Sigma, and today near a hundred chapters exist under the name, acknowledging allegiance to the central body. However, although the Fraternity has a general representation over the United States, it is primarily a Southern fraternity and has prospered the more in the home of the American Chivalry, where it was first transplanted in the new world.

The present chapter at the University of Maryland was granted a charter in 1891, and during the intervening sessions over ninety members have been admitted to Alpha-Alpha Chapter, which is flourishing in a gratifying manner; and, owing to its rapidly increasing membership, was compelled to relinquish its former home, the house of Gen. Robert E. Lee, on Madison avenue, Baltimore, dear for its historical traditions, for more commodious quarters, at 1131 Bolton street.





PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER



Fratres in Universitate

GEORGE A. BAYLES,	LAURENCE K. JONES,	J. P. W. M'NEAL,
BARRY J. GOLDING,	ROGER O. KNIGHT,	JOHN RIDGLEY, JR.
HARRY M. HENRIN,	J. COLLINS LEE,	G. MURRAY SEAL,
H. B. HUMMELSHIME,	AUSTIN J. LILLY,	PHILIP L. SMALL,
J. HERBERT WAITE,	C. MERVYN YOUNG.	

Fratres in Urbe

W. F. L. APPLGARTH, JR.,	JAMES L. D. KEARNEY,
W. B. ATHEY,	ROLAND B. MARCHANT,
JOHN P. BAER,	C. HOWARD MILLIKIN,
ROBERT N. BAER,	CHARLES F. MOTZ,
GEORGE P. BAGBY,	ADDISON E. MULLIKIN,
HENRY P. BRIDGES,	JAMES M'EVOY, JR.,
A. HUNTER BOYD, JR.,	J. CRAIG McLANAHAN,
A. FREEBORN BROWN, JR.,	MATTHIAS F. REESE,
LOUIS J. BERGER,	ALEXANDER L. SETII,
L. B. KEENE CLAGGETT,	FREDERICK J. SINGLEY,
J. F. DAMMANN, JR.,	F. HOWARD SMITH,
CLARENCE J. EATON,	JAMES F. THRIFT,
J. G. HARVEY, JR.,	JAMES B. A. WHELTLE,
WALLACE P. HARVEY,	CHARLES W. WISNER, JR.,
WILLIAM T. HAYDON,	LOUIS S. ZIMMERMAN.
THOMAS A. HAYS, JR.,	



THETA NU EPSILON FRATERNITY.

Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity.

Founded University of Maryland, 1892.

A. B. CLARKE
J. C. ENOS
B. J. LOUGHLIN
E. L. SCOTT
W. F. FULLINGS
H. E. JENKINS
R. S. DAVIS
H. M. MOORE
W. D. REICHLEY
P. S. HILL

E. M. DAVIS
R. S. CARNAL
G. B. HARRISON
E. N. SAPPINGTON
J. S. HOUSTON
F. D. ALLEN
W. D. BARBOUR
C. R. LESTER
W. H. SHERARD
N. E. NACE

G. D. MOTTER





Musical Association





At the instance of Dr. John C. Hemmeter, Professor of Physiology, a meeting of the musical talent of the University was called on October 14, 1903, in the Anatomical Hall for the purpose of establishing an organization for the promotion of musical interests and sociability throughout all our departments.

It was decided to depart from the somewhat threadbare custom of resorting to the name "Glee Club," and as we had in our midst not only vocal and the usual banjo, mandolin and guitar talent, but material for a full orchestra, and as we wished to attempt things in the musical line which were on a somewhat higher plane than the usual Glee Club renditions, the name of University of Maryland Musical Association was selected. The following officers were chosen: Professor J. C. Hemmeter, Honorary President; A. B. Clarke, President; H. A. Palmer, Vice-President; H. P. Hill, Jr., Secretary, and Milton Marks, Treasurer.

The next occasion of our meeting was at a reception and banquet at Germania Maennerchor Hall on October 21, tendered by Prof. Hemmeter, and at which time was born the zeal and enthusiasm which has marked our subsequent endeavors.

During the weeks that followed work was taken up in earnest; the singing under the direction of Prof. Hamberger, whose valuable assistance was secured by Prof. Hemmeter; the orchestra conducted by Mr. H. A. Palmer, has made remarkable headway, and Messrs. Zeigler and Somodevilla have gotten the string instruments, "Mandolin and Guitar Club," well in hand.

The idea of giving a select minstrel performance was abandoned and in its stead a first-class musical entertainment will be given on March 24 at Lehman's Hall.

If the assiduous efforts of Prof. Hamberger and the conscientious attendance to this work by the members would justify one in prophecying success for the future, we may feel assured that the year '03-'04 has marked the launching of an association which will live on and perpetuate itself by each year gaining new laurels for our dear old Alma Mater, and thus reward the efforts of those who have striven to place on a firm foundation the University of Maryland Musical Association.

List of Members of Musical Association

Vocal

BRENT, W. L.	CASEY, E.	HINEY, R.	LAMONTAGNE, H. J.
BARKER, O.	CLARKE, A. B.	HALL, N. C.	MOTTER, GUY
BENNER, C. M.	CHANEY, I. D.	HOPKINS, J. S.	MARKS, M.
BROWN, M. J.	CHANEY, T. M.	HOPE, J. H.	MOORE, F. J.
BOLUS, E. L.	DANIELS, W. H.	HAWKINS, J. FRED	MOYSE, E. F.
BURROUGHS, L. J.	EAGLE, A. B.	HILL, H. P., JR.	M'INTYRE, W. R.
BURTON, H. F.	EGGINTON, L.	HUGHS, G. S.	PALMER, H. A.
CRAWFORD, R. J.	FINDON, P.	JENKINS, E. J.	ST. JOHN, E. D.
CARROLL, J. J.	FELIX, A.	JOYCE, J. C.	SAXON, G. E.
CROW, E. W.	GARNEAU, P. A.	LESTER, B. A.	STEWART, G. R.

Orchestra

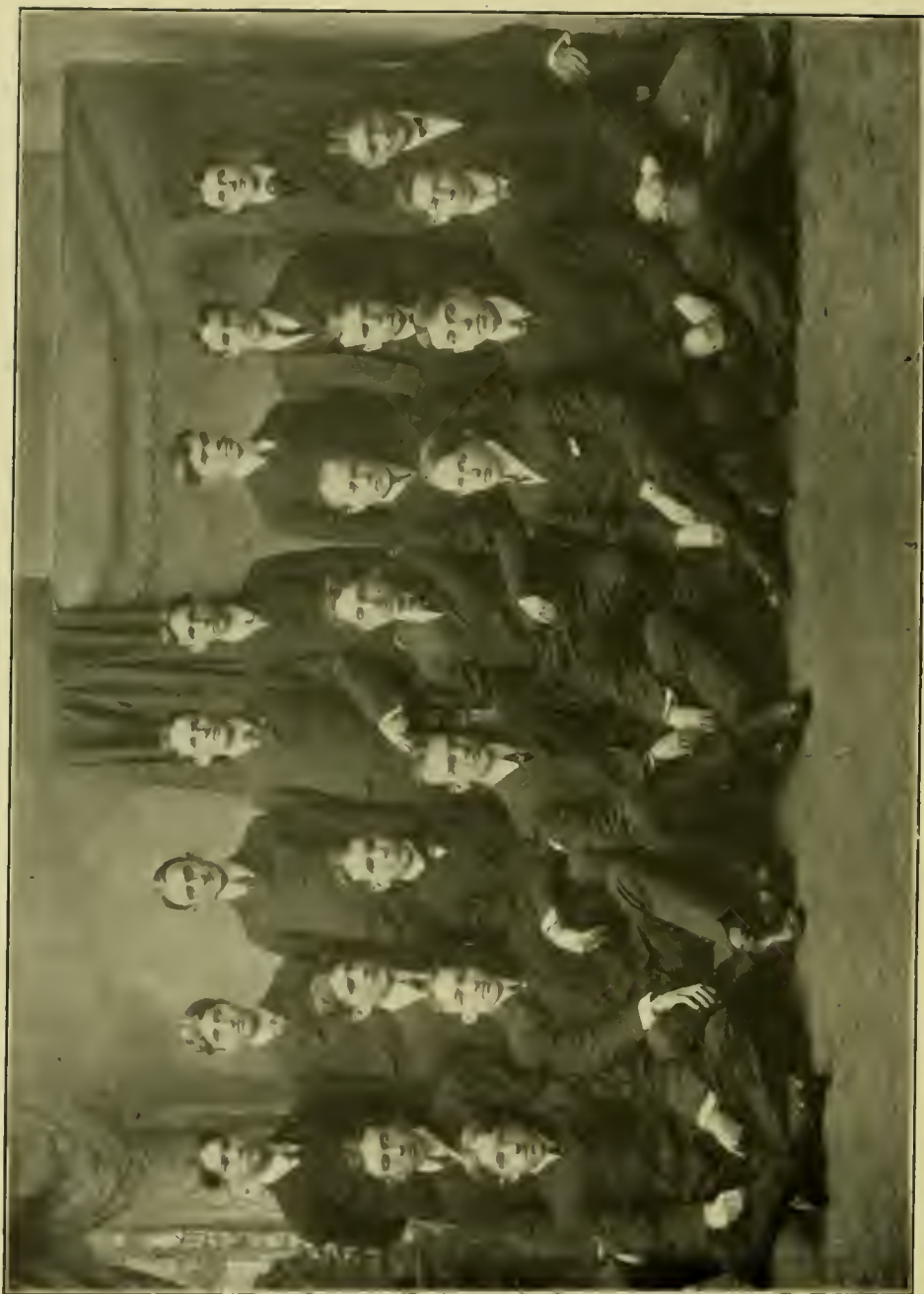
PALMER, HARRY A.	Director
BROBST, M. C.	1st Violin
STONE, E.	1st Violin
SHIRLEY, W. C.	1st Violin
BUSH, W. G.	2d Violin
BURTON, H. F.	2d Violin
ST. JOHN, E. D.	Viola
MILLER, J. E. C.	Cornet
WALTMAN, J. E.	Trombone
ALLEN, H. R.	Clarinet
DUENO, M.	Piano

Mandolin Club

SOMODEVILLA, S. U.	Leader	ZIEGLER, C. L.	Assistant Leader
MARTIN, J. R.	Manager		
SOMODEVILLA, S. U.	1st Mandolin	ZIEGLER, C. L.	1st Mandolin
DELCHER, H. A.	"	BAUGHMAN, B. M.	"
PALMER, H. A.	1st Mandolin		
PEARLSTINE, KIVY	2d Mandolin	BRENT, W. L.	2d Mandolin
LITTLEJOHN, E. D.	2d Mandolin		
MORRISON, G. P.	1st Guitar	MARTIN, J. K.	1st Guitar
WALLACE, J. M.	1st Guitar		
STONESTREET, W. W.	2d Guitar	HALL, NAT C.	2d Guitar
ALLEN, H. R.	Banjo	MORRISON, G. P.	Zither

Quartette

SAXTON, G. (Pennsylvania)	1st Tenor	HINEY, R. (Connecticut)	2d Tenor
HALL, NAT. C. (Rhode Island) . . .	Baritone	PALMER, HARRY A. (Virginia) . . .	Bass



NORTH CAROLINA CLUB.

North Carolina State Club

Officers

J. L. NICHOLSON,	President.	W. W. OLIVE,	Secretary.
H. C. IRVIN,	Vice-President.	W. L. HAND,	Treasurer.

Executive Committee

J. R. LOWERY, E. F. FENNER. I. M. MANN.

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T. G. BASNIGHT,	Sappernong.	R. C. LAMB,	Pasquedank.
W. B. BORDEN,	Beauport.	W. T. LILLY,	Albermarle.
W. A. BRADSHER,	Roxboro.	B. R. LONG,	Roxboro.
B. U. BROOKS,	Nashville.	B. E. LOVE,	Asheville.
A. M. BUCHANAN,	Charlotte.	J. R. LOWERY,	County Line.
J. G. BUSBY,	Salisbury.	J. M. LYNCH,	Fairview.
I. DE L. CARLTON,	Warsaw.	J. W. M'GEHEE,	Madison.
R. L. CARLTON,	North Wilkesboro.	J. S. M'KEE,	Raleigh.
R. L. CUTCHIN,	Whitaker.	I. M. MANN,	Asheville.
R. E. DEER,	Newbern.	R. M. MANN,	Fairfield.
R. O. DEER,	Newbern.	J. R. MEADOW,	Highpoint.
N. W. DISOSWAY,	Newbern.	K. J. MORRISON,	Henrietta.
J. A. DUGUID,	Newbern.	J. L. NICHOLSON,	Washington.
A. M. DULA,	Asheville.	W. W. OLIVE,	Apex.
T. DUNCAN, JR.,	Beaufort.	C. C. ORR,	Charlotte.
E. F. FENNER,	Halifax.	J. W. PARKER, JR.,	Marion.
A. W. GRAHAM,	Charlotte.	W. J. RIDDICK,	Tyro Shops.
D. S. GRAHAM,	Charlotte.	I. R. SELF,	Lincolntown.
E. S. GREEN,	Franklinton.	R. L. SPEARS,	Winston.
W. L. HAND,	Burgaw.	J. W. SMITH,	Raleigh.
I. R. HAWES,	Rose Hill.	J. A. STONE,	Southport.
R. B. HAYES,	Hillsboro.	J. E. WARD,	Wilson.
H. C. IRWIN,	Charlotte.	S. G. WRIGHT,	Elizabethtown.
F. C. JOHNSTON,	Roxboro.	I. W. WILLIAMS,	Louisburg.

Honorary Members

RANDOLPH WINSLOW, M. D., ST. CLAIR SPRUILL, M. D.

(Interline)

C. T. HARRIS, Roxboro. C. S. HICKS, Durham.



PENNSYLVANIA DENTAL CLUB

Pennsylvania Dental Club

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JAC. C. REICHLEY, '04, . . . President. J. R. WILLIS, '04, . . . Secretary.
S. W. MOORE, '04, . . . Treasurer.

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D. C. CALVIN, '07. J. E. C. MILLER, '05. G. G. WAREHEIM, '05,
H. H. M'LAUGHLIN, '05.

Honorary Member

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Members

G. A. SNYDER, '05, G. SAXON, '05.



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South Carolina Club

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F. A. LAWTON,	Vice-President.	S. B. SHERARD,	Secretary
J. J. CLECKLEY,	Cor. Sec.		

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M. A. WEINBERG,	R. T. DIAL,
J. S. BEATY,	WARREN MOORE,
V. W. BRABHAM,	J. C. WELSH,
J. C. HILL,	J. M. WALLACE,
E. M. SALLEY,	J. S. FOX,
C. H. SLOAN,	JOHN S. GIBSON,
W. S. HART,	M. R. GIBSON,
J. L. LITTLEJOHN.	



WEST VIRGINIA CLUB.

West Virginia Club

Officers

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SAMUEL W. HAMMOND . . .	Vice-President	CLIFTON S. COFFMAN	Secretary

Members

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EDGAR B. LEFEVRE . . .	Bunker Hill, W. Va.	J. L. MCCLUNG	Hurricane, W. Va.
SAMUEL W. HAMMOND . .	Bramwell, W. Va.	OTHO P. ARGABRITE . . .	Alderson, W. Va.
CLIFTON S. COFFMAN . .	Richlands, W. Va.	G. P. MORRISON	Martinsburg, W. Va.
OAKLEY S. GRIBBLE . . .	West Union, W. Va.	ARTHUR B. EAGLE	Martinsburg, W. Va.
ENOCH L. ELLISON . . .	Beckley, W. Va.	JOSEPH MELHATTAN . . .	Alma, W. Va.
FRANK BURDEN	Capon Bridge, W. Va.		



CLUB LATINO-AMERICANO

Club Latino-Americano

COLORS: Blue and White. **MOTTO:** Alquo Animo.

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ALBERTO L. BARTLETT . . .	Vice-President	MANUEL DUENO	Treasurer
RAFAEL FERRER.	Historian		

Members

GERVASIO DOMINGUEZ	ALEJANDRO RUIZ SOLER
SALVADOR GUILIANI	ALBERTO L. BARTLETT
JORGE DEL TORO	L. G. DE QUEVEDO
MANUEL DUENO	RAFAEL FERRER
JOSE M. INFANTE	

Virginia Club

Officers

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G. B. HARRISON	Vice-President	R. C. HUME	Treasurer

Executive Committee

H. E. JENKINS, Chairman
H. L. KNEISLEY

J. W. ASHBY
R. W. CRAWFORD

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C. C. BUCK	Front Royal	M. B. NEENAN	Richmond
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L. C. HOLLAND	Suffolk	W. C. SHIRLEY	New Market
G. B. HARRISON	Fredericksburg	I. A. SMITH	Exmore
R. C. HUME	Raccoon Ford	W. C. WEBB	Newville
H. F. WOOD	Roanoke		

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PROF. J. H. HARRIS, M. D., D. D. S.

PROF. J. M. HUNDLEY, M. D.
ASSOC. PROF. L. M. ALLEN, M. D.

Clinical Assistants' Alphabet.



- A** is for Atiyah, who's so lazy 'tis said
That he spends morning, noon and night in bed.
- B** is for Busby, Bishop, Bartlett and Bond,
And of them all the fair sex is quite fond (?)
- Also for Bush and Bagley, who defies
Description, but nurses say he has beautiful brown eyes.
- C** is for Chowning and Robert E. Lee Campbell.
One loves to study, the other to gamble.
- D** is for Downes, and for Dutrow, of whom 'tis said
He'll neither pay money for his food nor his bed.
- E** is for Enos, and Eagle, the wizard,
Though commonly called by the nurses "old buzzard."
- F** is for Fleetwood, and Funkhouser, the wise,
Who'll go to hell as soon as ever he dies.
- G** is for Gassoway, our beautiful (?) boy;
We all do love him like children love a toy.
- H** is for Hansen, old grandpa from Denmark,
Who loves 'alf and 'alf and a jolly good lark.
- Hicks and Hopkins come just before "I,"
And they were made, God only knows why.
- I** is for Irwin, from Westminster town;
Perhaps that explains why he acts like a clown.
- J** is for Josey; we've no more to say—
The nurses all claim he's extremely gay.
- K** is a letter not represented here,
So of what we say, we have nothing to fear.
- L** is for Laughlin and Levy, these two
Have many friends both fond and true.
- Lennan also is a clinical assistant,
And Lynch, to Bacillus Nursa not very resistant.

- M** is for McGehee, from the Old North State,
And Mann and John Martin with his bow legged gait.
- N** is for Nicholson, who is trying his best
To become a masher, for so he's confessed.
- O** is for Owens, whom everyone will say
Is one of the nicest men in the class today.
- P** is for Purvis, who attends to the babies,
And thinks that he knows all about Cranio-Tabes.
- Q** is for Quevedo, and Quillen as well,
And when they die, they'll both go to h——l.
- R** is another letter very kind to us;
Let's hope it will save us some trouble and fuss.
- S** is for Sappington, Sartorius and Scott,
And with them comes Saad from Egypt so hot.
- T** is for Tommy—Tommy Welch—our friend,
Not a student, of course, but the students' God-send.
- U** is for the reader who tries to read this;
We'll be satisfied, for we can't hear you hiss.
- V** is for vanity. It affects the best,
Don't get mad at this piece, for it's all in jest.
- W** is for Weinberg, and John Martin has said,
Since he had to be born, it's a pity he's not dead.
- X. Y.** are two letters so hard to rhyme,
We'll just skip along and take them up next time.
- Z** is for Zepp, a specimen rare;
A good disposition, and beautiful pink hair.
- And at last we'll drink a toast or more
To Maryland's Class of Nineteen Four.



Toast to the Nurses

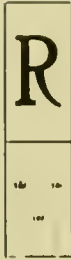


Maidens with lovely tresses
Shading o'er their dreamy eyes,
Dainty caps and snow-white dresses,
Faces fair, yet looks so wise.

Voices like the breath of morning,
Steps, such as angels tread,
Yet a glance, then comes dawning
On you that your fate is read.

These our fair nurses be
Angels of patience, seems to me
Sent by God to lovingly calm
Our feverish brow with cooling palms.
So here's to our nurses with faces sweet,
May they ne'er forget 1904 when they
others meet.

Der Esel=Doktor



READ, friends, and you will succinctly be told
How one of the seniors, a surgeon most bold,
Was called to the country some miles away,
That he his own talked-of adroitness display.

In his surgical skill he placed greatest pride;
He thought his fame had been borne far and wide.
Nor was he mistaken; that fame had come down
To every Kent contry village and town.

Upon all ills he can easily dilate.
He needs no data for his prolific pate
Can manufacture data and lies no end,
To conserve his purpose and argument bend.

During last vacation when at home for rest,
He was called to the country to do his best
In the line of mule surgery; the very kind
That befits him better than any you can find.

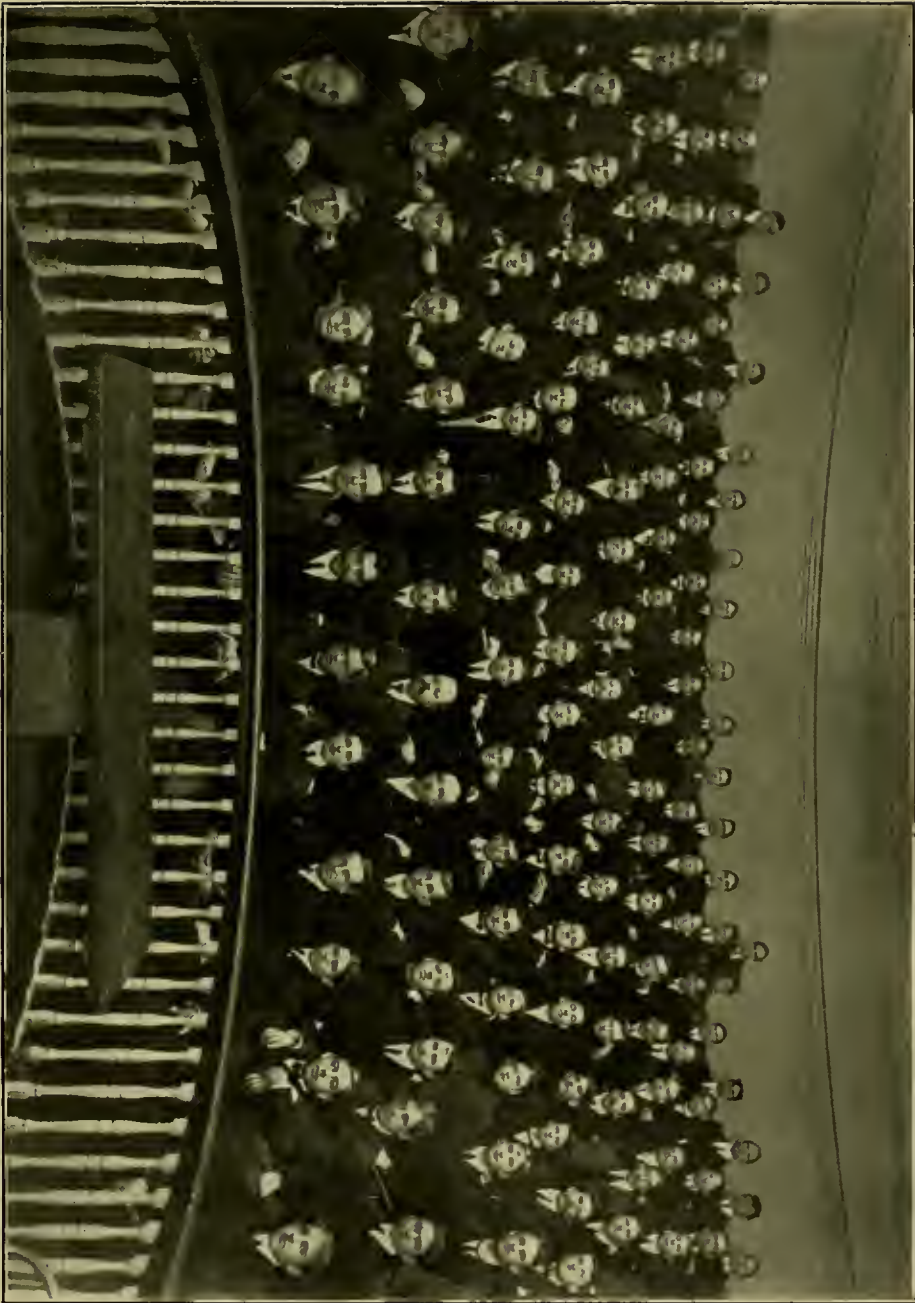
The farmer was standing at the stable door,
Holding fast the mule that was bleeding and sore.
As soon as the surgeon arrived at the place,
He felt himself master of the mule and case.

Forthwith he proceeded the vessels to tie,
When the forceps placed, the mule began to shy.
Lifting his foot he kicked the surgeon's case,
And scattered instruments all around the place.

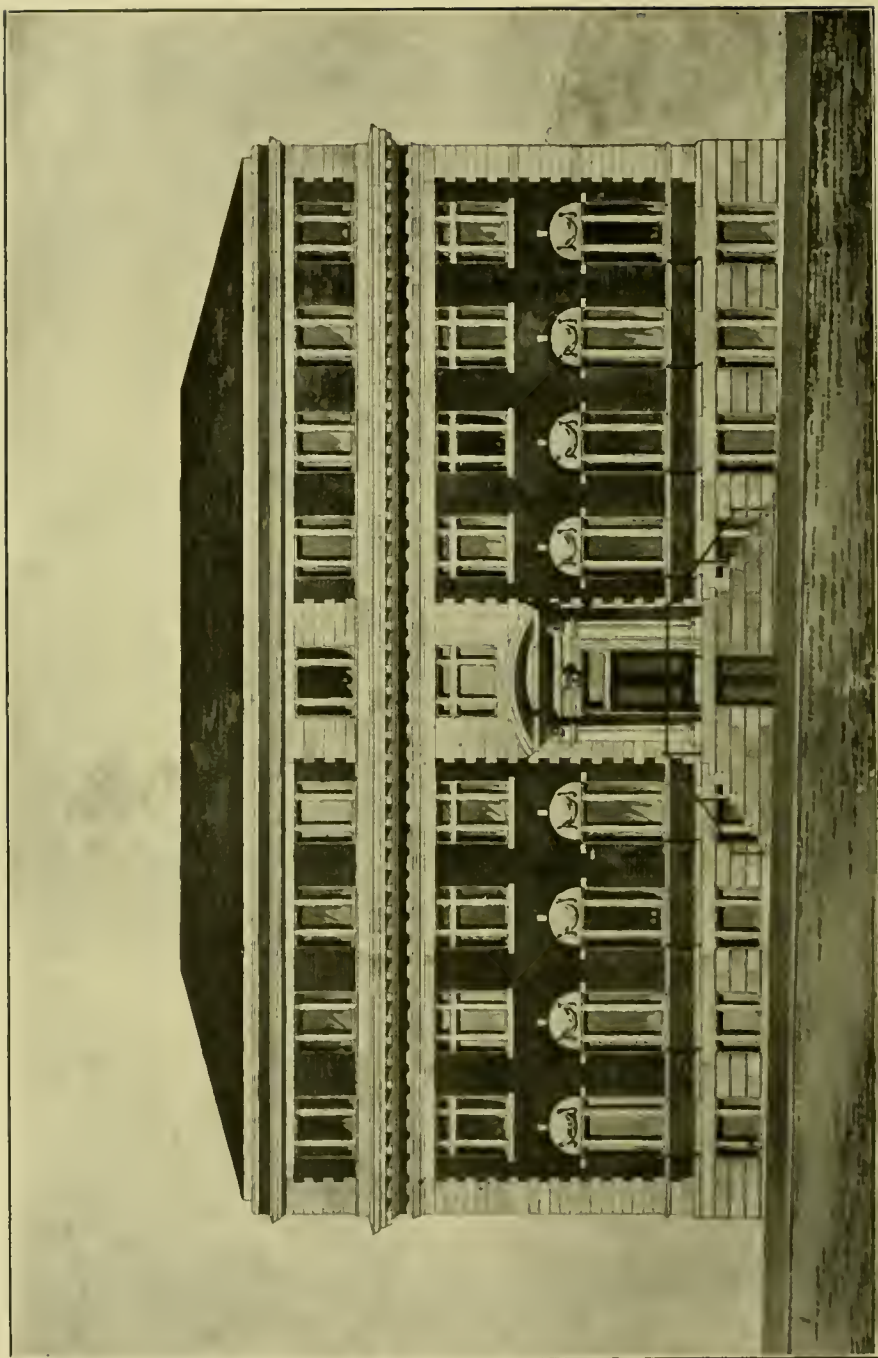
"Whoa, mule," said the surgeon, "I really don't know
Why you should so act when I gentleness bestow."
If the mule had talked, he would have said with grace
"Your work did not scare me but your crescent face."

He tried a second time, the mule being thrown,
But a mule can use his business e'd e'en when down.
Drawing himself up he struck the surgeon square
Upon the glutens maximus and hucked him in air.

Alighting, he did retreat to the farthest stall;
And there, pale and shaking, leaned against the wall
Let this be the moral, ne'er again act the fool,
In thinking because you can marshal a pony you can
marshal a mule.



HALLIBURTON DAY.







University of Maryland Dental Dept.

N. E. Cor. Lombard and Greene Streets

Baltimore, Maryland

BERNARD CARTER, Esq., - Provost

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FERDINAND J. S. GORGAS, A. M., M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Principles of Dental Science
Oral Surgery and Dental Prosthesis and
Dean of the Faculty.

JAMES H. HARRIS, M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor of Operative and Clinical Dentistry.

R. DORSEY COALE, A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy

RANDOLPH WINSLOW, A. M., M. D.,
Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery.

CHARLES W. MITCHELL, M. D.,
Professor of Therapeutics

DAVID M. R. CULBRETH, M. D., Ph. G.,
Professor of Materia Medica.

J. HOLMES SMITH, A. M., M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

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Professor of Physiology.

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Associate Professor of Orthodontia and Demon-
strator of Operative Dentistry.

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Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry.

JOHN S. GEISER, D. D. S.,
Demonstrator of Dental Technics.

L. WHITING FARINHOLT, D. D. S.,

HENRY F. R. SNYDER, A. M., D. D. S.,

WILLIAM A. REA, D. D. S.,

HARRY N. M' DIVIT, D. D. S.,

J. LEONARD GETSCHEL, D. D. S.,

J. BURNITE SEBASTIAN, D. D. S.,

CLYDE V. MATTHEWS, D. D. S.,

WILLIAM D. HOPKINS, D. D. S.,

WALTER D. WINKLEMAN, D. D. S.,

FRANCIS J. VALENTINE, D. D. S.,

AUBREY A. POSEY, D. D. S.,
Assistant Dental Demonstrators.

J. W. HOLLAND, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

H. M. FITZHUGH, M. D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.



CLASS OFFICERS.



Class of 1904



Class Officers

EDGAR ALLAN FIREY,

Hagerstown, Md.

Class Treasurer '02-'03; Class President '03-'04.

Firey from Hagerstown,

The man of renown,

Who is destined to be

Professor of Bridges and Crown.

JAC. C. REICHLEY,

York, Pa.

Class Secretary '02-'03; Class Vice-President '03-'04.

Joe from Pennsylvania

A town York by name;

When later we meet him

He'll be found just the same.

WILLIAM FRANCIS M'NULTY,

Steelton, Md.

Class Secretary '03-'04.

Bill from Maryland

Is stately and tall,

And when it comes to the ladies

Mac captures them all.

BERT. E. DOYLE,

Bradford, Vt.

Class Treasurer '03-'04.

Bert was recently married,

So will let him rest;

He has trouble enough

To hold him, I guess.

JAMES EDWIN SHREEVE, JR.

Ellicott City, Md.

Orator Class '03-'04.

Jimmie from Maryland,

And there's no doubt at all,

His oration to the Seniors

Will astonish us all.



CLASS MEMBERS.

ENOCH LOVE ELLISON,

Berkley, W. Va.

Class Prophet '03-'04.

Ellison from West Virginia,
Like the Prophet of old,
The destiny of the class
Has with wisdom foretold.

JOHN FREDERICK KOERNER,

Owings Mills, Md.

Class Historian '03-'04.

Koerner from Maryland,
A historian of note;
But when it comes to dentistry
He's as dumb as a goat.

I. DE LANEY CARLETON,

Warsaw, N. C.

Class Poet '03-'04.

Carleton from North Carolina,
Whom I'm sure you'll agree
Will make a great splash
When he gets his degree.

JOHN AUGUSTUS MORRIS,

Wayland, N. Y.

Class Treasurer '01-'02; Board of Editors '03-'04; Class Artist '03-'04.

Morris, from New York,
The "Deacon" by name;
But it's not in the church
That Jack gets his fame.

WILFRED S. M'CARDELL,

Frederick, Md.

Class Critic '03-'04.

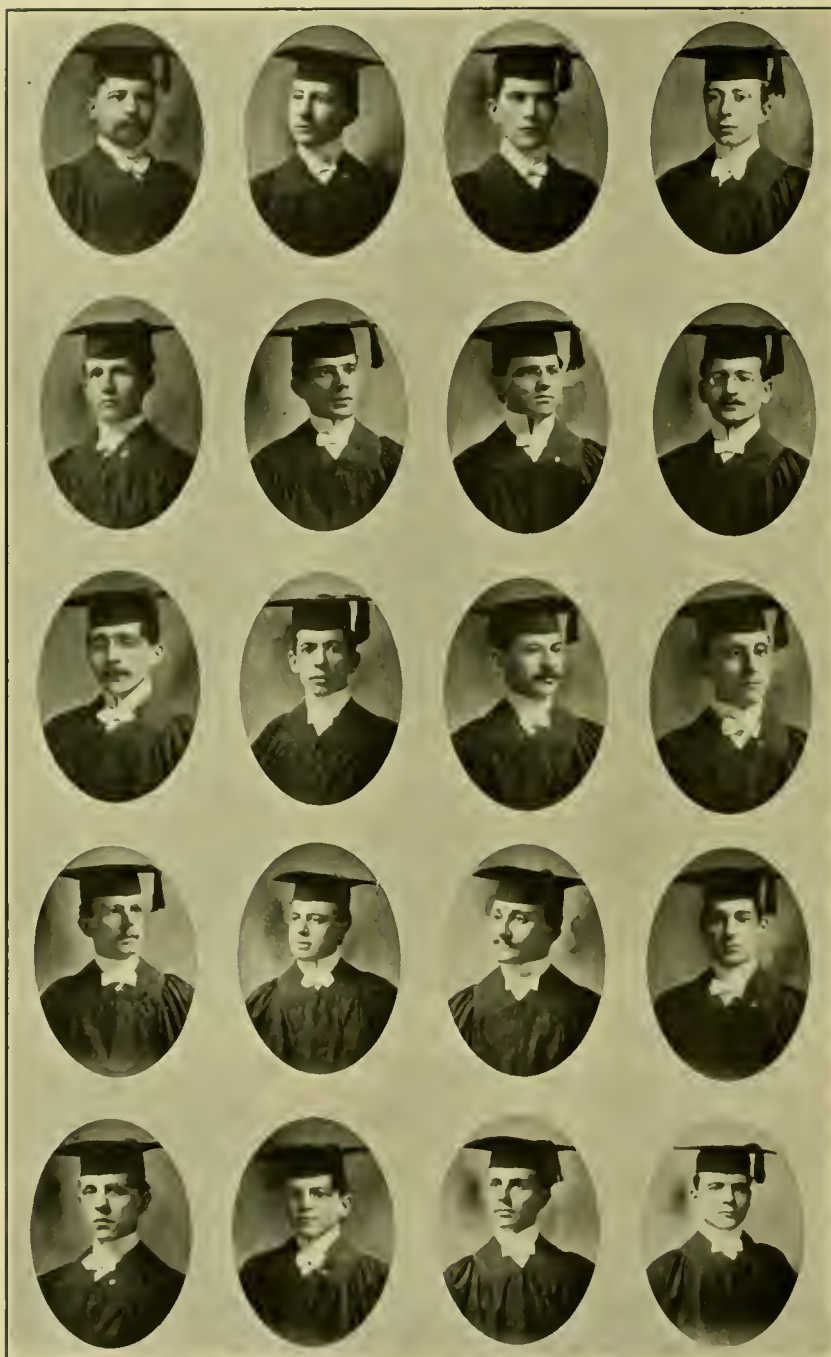
McCardell, from Maryland,
And is known far and wide
Through his wonderful doings
As Jeckyll and Hyde.

STANLEY BAXTER SMITH,

St. John, N. B., Canada.

Business Manager "Bones, Molars and Briefs" '04; Varsity Football Team '01, '02, '03.

Canada is my home,
For which I am glad,
As when I finish up here
I'll go home to "dad."



CLASS MEMBERS.

MILTON MARKS,

Schenectady, N. Y.

Board of Editors '04; Ex. Committee Athletic Assn. '03; Treas. Musical Assn. '04.

Marks, from New York,
The queen of all States,
Is an artist on chromos
And a wizard on plates.

ERNEST JAMES JONES,

Bondville, P. Q., Canada.

Chairman Executive Committee, '04.

Jones is from Canada,
And is so fond of sleep,
Unless this habit he changes
Few appointments he'll keep.

HARRY L. BERKHIMER,

Bealsville, Pa.

Executive Committee, '04.

Berkhimer, from Pennsylvania,
Such a sweet young thing;
Missed his vocation;
He should be in the ring.

ADOLPHUS DEGENRING,

Elizabeth, N. J.

Executive Committee '04.

"Deg." from New Jersey,
Or some place up there,
Is found ever willing
With "Happy" to share.

HENRY EVAN DAVIS,

Partlow, Va.

Executive Committee, '04

Davis, from Virginia,
The thoroughbred State;
It's too bad her sons
Are not the same make.

WALTER ENGEL GREEN,

Baltimore, Md.

Executive Committee, '04.

Walter from Maryland
Is a lady's man, sure,
And the hearts, not the teeth,
Of his patients he'll cure.

EDMUND KAHN,

Baltimore, Md.

Executive Committee, '04.

Kahn is from Maryland,
And I guess that is why
He has such a failing
For "Old Hunter" Rye.

E. MITCHELL MANN,

Asheville, S. C.

Executive Committee, '04.

Mann, from North Carolina,
A daisy, I am told,
In the advertising banks
Will soon be enrolled.

HARRY AUSTIN PALMER,

Greenville, Va.

Class President '01-'02; President Athletic Association '02-'03; Class Vice-President '03-'04; Vice-President Musical Association '03-'04; Executive Committee '03-'04.

Palmer, from Virginia,
Whom you can't help but like;
For whenever you meet him
He's the same good old "Mike."

Class Members

JOHN C. BOHNSON,

Westbrook, Me.

Bohnsen, the lieutenant from Maine,
Who with the ladies always wins fame;
His soldierly bearing is always the best;
His success as a dentist I'll leave you to guess.

ARCHIE C. BROOKS,

Gloversville, N. Y.

Brooks, a New Yorker,
Who did nothing but cram;
A very good student
And a handsome young man.

J. OSCAR BROWN,

Williamstown, Pa.

Brown, from Pennsylvania,
Is tall, lank and thin;
But at the practice of dentistry
Distinction will win

S. BLESSING BROWN,

Brownsville, Md.

Samuel Blessing,
From Brownsville, M-d.;
With a name such as that
Distracted I'd be.

MILLARD C. BROBST,

Niles, Ohio.

"The Wizard of the Violin."

Brobst's home was in Delaware,
The land of the grape;
On filling he's fair;
But d—— bum on plates.

JOHN CALVIN BOWMAN,

Pennland, Va.

Bowman, a Virginian,
And to ladies a charmer;
Ought sure to be back
To his vocation as farmer.

MONTEATH DEWAIN CAMERON,

Maria, N. Y.

Cameron, from New York;
The town we don't know;
But I guess it's Maria
Because he's so slow.

EMORY W. CROWE,

Baltimore, Md.

Crowe is from Maryland,
And Be "Çaws"
He has few virtues
And a great many flaws.

HENRY A. CHERRY,

Boston, Mass.

Cherry, from Boston,
Of kindly demeanor;
But no person knows
If he is Junior or Senior.

CHARLES EUGENE CHEW,

Baltimore, Md.

Chew is from Maryland,
The Oriole State:
An early marriage
Was his luckless fate.

BENJAMIN B. CION,

New York, N. Y.

Cion, from New York,
Is a man with a past;
We have known him two years,
And we're glad it's the last.

FRED W. DOBSON,

Halifax, N. S., Canada.

Class President '02-'03.

Freddie, from Canada,
God save the King;
What he knows about dentistry—
Not a d— thing.

RAYMOND OTTO DORMAN,

Corning, N. Y.

Dorman, the sawed off,
Hails from New York,
He has a swelled head, r k;
But it's as light as a cork.

CHARLES EDWARD DARE,

Vineland, N. J.

Dare is from New Jersey,
A pretty good kid;
Did he enjoy the class banquet?
Well I guess he did.

MAXWELL SIBLEY FOSTER,

Baltimore, Md.

Foster from Maryland,
As there is no other State
That would care to father
Such a wild reprobate.

ARTHUR M. FELIX,

North Adams, Mass.

Felix from Mass.,
Is known to us all,
And should see K. Leo Minges
To try and grow tall.

JOHN ARTHUR FLOOD,

Nashua, N. H.

Flood from New Hampshire,
Who thought he'd try "Tufts,"
But found as do others
U. of M. good enough.

FRANK ALOYSIUS GOLDEN,

Hartford, Conn.

Golden from Connecticut
Was imported this year
And has proven to be
A great man for his beer.

GEORGE R. GLEESON,

Mayville, N. Y.

Gleeson from New York,
Oh! where, tell me, where,
Is the maiden that last year
You thought was so fair.

MARWOOD S. GEORGE,

Bonnecansville, Ont.

George is from Canada,
And I'm sure you'll agree
The nickname he has
Suits his case to a tee.

JOHN HEAD GAYLE,

Shreevesport, La.

Gayle from Louisiana,
A true son of the South,
Says he crossed a river
In a crocodile's mouth.

LYNWOOD CARR HOLLAND,

Suffolk, Va.

Holland, our fair boy,
In his Freshman year said,
"I'm a gentleman from Virginia;
Don't use that black lead."

ROGER L. HUSSONG,

Buffalo, N. Y.

Hussong from New York
Is a new importation,
And to go down to Bennett's
Is his greatest temptation.

BEVERLY JONES,

New Richmond, W. Va.

Jones from West Virginia,
Who has little to say,
But will be found in the van
Of his profession some day.

WILLIAM J. KOELZ,

Keyser, W. Va.

Koelz from West Virginia,
A State that is good;
Tell me what is the reason
You are called "Mellin's Food."

HERBERT KUHNEN,

Berlin, Germany.

Kuhnén from Germany,
Is a man we all like.
He's an excellent student
And wears a Van Dyke.

THOMAS F. LITTLEJOHN,

Pacolat, S. C.

Littlejohn from South Carolina,
The land of the cotton.
There is no doubt at all
His bridge-work is rotten.

HENRY C. LIEB,

Baltimore, Md.

Lieb is from Baltimore,
And his greatest care
Is the careful guarding
Of a lock of red hair.

EDWARD BOOTH MILES,

Rochester, N. Y.

Miles is from New York,
A State good and true
If he does not stop boozing
The result he will rue.

FRANK WALES MONTGOMERY,

North Adams, Mass.

Frank is from Mass.,
A State grand and great.
Pork and beans are his favorites
At ten cents per plate.

S. WHITEFORD MOORE,

Delta, P.

Moore is from Penna.,
A State broad and wide,
Who could never learn dentistry
No matter how long he tried

S. J. MORRISON,

Henrietta, N. C.

Morrison is from North Carolina,
And is proud of his State.
His nickname is "Stubby;"
Ye gods, what a fate!

ROBERT P. O'BRIEN,

Beaumont, Tex.

O'Brien from Texas,
Where cotton blossoms grow.
There's a few things about dentistry
He never will know.

ALFRED HUNTER OLIVER,

Mansonville Point, Canada.

Oliver from Canada,
"Happy" by name.
He may raise a Van Dyke;
I have my doubts on the same

ALFRED JOSEPH PICHE,

St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Piche from Vermont,
A companion of Doyle
He's a little bit stunted
According to "Heyle"

WILLIAM ROBERT ROSS,

Summerside, P. E. I., Can.

Ross hails from Canada
With cheeks rosy red.
Is a heart-breaker among women,
At least, so it is said.

CHARLES HAMMET ROGERS,

Tiverton, R. I.

Rogers from Rhode Island,
Have you heard of the like?
He is trying to raise
A decent Van Dyke.

CHARLES FRANCIS SMITH,

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Smith from Jamaica,
A land of beautiful clime.
He'll make a dentist, perhaps,
If you'll give him time.

EPHRIAM STONE,

Cape Town, South Africa.

Stone from South Africa,
Far, far away.
Who thinks dentistry
nothing but play.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN SHIRLEY,

New Market, Va.

Shirley from Virginia,
A State that is grand.
We feel sorry for the people
In the place he will land.

GEORGE GILMAN WHEELER,

Providence, R. I.

Wheeler from R. I.,
Who came here this term
From the Tufts where the branches
Were too hard to learn.

JONATHAN R. WILLIS,

Wilkesbrrre, Pa

Willis from Penna.,
A degree he may get,
But he don't know enough
To come in out of the wet.

FRED P. W. WALKER,

Charlestown, Mass.

Walker from Mass.,
Of the bald-headed row
As there he is found
At the gaiety show.

JAMES MONROE WALLACE,

Union, S. C.

Wallace from South Carolina
And a "Senator," too,
We have known him three years
And found him true blue.

FRANK McFARLANE,

Bedeayne, P. E. I., Canada.

Mac from Canada,
King Edward's domain.
Keep away from the widows,
They're too old at the game.



Class History - 1904

THE desired haven—graduation—has been reached. We have joined that happy throng that looks back upon our Alma Mater with pride mingled with some regrets and sorrow. We pass over our induction into the 'varsity past juniorhood to the event of this last year. The winter session brought many back on time. Some told of work done akin to the tales told by Baron Munchausen, some had sweated ink (ask Mann), and some had appeared behind the footlights

With the old faces came many new ones, and these we gave a hearty welcome. The election of the class officers was the first thought of all. The queries "Who will be president?" "Who would succeed Lieutenant Bohnson?" etc., were the subjects of many conversations over the breakfast tables and at theatre gatherings. In due time, President Dobson called us together and the men were elected to their respective offices. As a fitting termination of this day a theatre party was organized, in which Messrs. Palmer, Marks and Mann were the heroes.

The officer's supper, several weeks afterward, was conducive of good cheer and harmony. The rendition of several fine recitations, songs and choruses, together with the fine things to eat, made the hours fly.

All would have been well had not a snake hunter intruded, as a result, we hurt his feelings more than his hat and clothes.

This happy year has only been interrupted by the sad death of our classmate, Martin Loew, kind-hearted, pleasant and obliging, he became a friend of everyone.

As he was not very strong, and by his endeavor to avoid all draught of air in his bedroom, he and his room-mate, Ephriam Stone, were found November 8, 1903, in a serious condition due to the escape of gas. Loew did not live to see a doctor. Stone recovered and is among the number graduating.

Tuesday night following his death, we escorted his remains to Union Station, from thence his body was carried to New York, where he was buried. He had but entered the highway of life, but shall we question the acts of the Almighty God, who can give and take away?

Of the many things which occurred during the junior and senior years must be mentioned the great

prominence to which "Dr." Morrison has arisen. Before such an august body as the Dental Association of North Carolina, he read a paper on the sterilization of instruments, which made the old practitioners think seriously.

Palmer, the great admirer of Percy Haswell, told one of the State Board that a certain drug was not in the pharmacopedia, and yet he got through.

Did anyone ask what would become of George? Well, he seems better since he has gotten over the sting of a presidential bee. His room-mate, "Mamie" Morris, enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Hague at the beginning of the session.

Chew lectures to his patients on dental science. Patients near by have asked "Is it a parrot?" He reminds us of the youngster who sells the Saturday Evening Post. Be careful, my friend, don't be such a gossip as a barber.

The light in the infirmary is fair, but when a large Saxon head obstructs this it is like an eclipse of the sun. A senior does this repeatedly and some day he will have a shower bath when he least expects it.

Dr. Harris called for those who were going to die early because of work. Messrs. Degenring and Oliver arose. Well, "Happy," it may be so, but do not take until 2 o'clock in the morning to make a fire or you will never gain a chair in the Lying In Hospital. And do not wait in new outfit on Baltimore street for your Canadian girl.

To watch humanity as it passes before us is a study, and we often wonder what responsive chord is struck in our clinic patients when some one yells "Jake."

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Jamaica Smith is affected weekly with some new disease. In dosing himself he takes too much of the remedy and has to resort to an antidote. He is thus miserable at times. His original idea of spanking children who are uncontrollable in the extracting chair may be of service to the profession at large.

Three years ought to take the country out of a fellow, but Davis told a young lady that he was much obliged to meet her. On leaving, he said, "Excuse my disappearance."

There is a senior who is very pessimistic at times as to how he will get through the university and the New York State Board. But we presume he will do better than when Jack Hayden hit him with a cushion. His room-mate has figured very prominently during his whole course. His kindness met a check one Sunday morning when he attempted to wake Nase.

Many of our class took unto themselves a wife during the latter part of the junior year. Among the number are Dobson, Dorman, Gayle, Koelz, Morris and Holland. Big Smith was about to be married, but objected to a ceremony in a church. Lieb has been looking to this end for some time, as he began collecting red hair during his Freshman year. He preserves and carefully presses it in a gold foil book. Many have asked why E. J. Jones had his moustache cut off. Confidentially he tells us that he would be a Knight of the White Feather.

Among those married and would like to be married is a certain Edmund Kahn. To speak or think of a girl makes the reflexes of his face work vigorously. Report has it that his study is decorated with

a girl's hat. We presume it is to keep his mind from wandering to some other girl.

With these few jottings we will close this brief history of such a noble class. Realizing the good material among us and the high ideals which our professors have set before us, we hope to hear of no such thing as failure in the years to come.

We shall always remember Drs. Gorgas and Harris, for by them our baby feet were kept in the right way as we began to walk amid the masts of dentistry.

J. FREDERICK KOERNER, JR.



Farewell



The day is spent, the sun is sinking, sinking in the bright blue sky,
Our old college days are over, and we must say our last good-bye.

Fast chums have we been, fellow-classmates, fast chums both you and I;
Let nothing cause you to forget me, nothing break our friendship tie.

Sad it is to have to leave you, some we'll never meet again,
But in my heart fond recollections of these days shall e'en remain.

Take a bold stand, fellow-classmates, let your professional duties be sublime,
Be inspired to your work of science; make deep foot-prints on the sands of time.

March to the front with your banner; plant it high, and let it lead,
Your Alma Mater watches o'er you, your class wishes you "God-speed."

Remember well your teaching; soft foil you all must use,
'Tis malpractice to neglect it; 'tis the teeth that you abuse.

Micro-organisms generate carries John Teme's, he says, it's true,
So, of course, there is no way out of it, you must try and think so too.

Don't be an advertiser; don't let your first year make you vain,
Please don't stick up in your window "Teeth extracted without pain."

Did you ever extract a big one when the patient did not outcry;
Well, this proves that such an assertion would only be a lie.

Well, you now answer me one question; it requires just a little tact,
Is Oliver really Happy Hooligan, or is he a "Reflex act?"

Now, boys, you must excuse me for making this attempt at verse,
But 'tis the only way the editors would allow me to converse.

You all have my best wishes, and may fortune upon you shine,
And if some day we should meet again, the pleasure will all be mine

February 6, 1904

J. D. CARLTON.

CLASS CRITIC

Why I have been given this most horrible task is more than I can ever tell. To think of one criticising a class like the one of 1904! We do everything right and in the right place. All of us go to college every day "some days," and while we are there we are always on our extreme dignity.

I took a trip around the student's row some time past and stopped in to see Firey—our most honorable class president. Now Firey is all right with the exception of his feet; they are not mates—one is right and the other is left, and these organs of motion often become weak, especially after a class banquet. While calling on Firey he asked me to have a sociable glass of—well I won't say—and from there he started me on my journey.

Next I met Smith and Marks, they are both fine fellows, but poor Marks is inclined toward the fair sex. On one occasion Marks was forced to turn a certain girl's picture toward the wall—why Marks? Marriage notices in the New York papers. Smith as we all know is tall and handsome and especially delights in collecting large gold framed pictures from a certain student's resort near our boarding houses. Never mind, Smith, it was high, but you could easily reach it.

Just as I came out of Smith's and Mark's room I met Jones. Poor Jones, he never says much, but when he does something is sure to come out or go in, especially after banquets. Jones' one fault is calling on girls after telling his room-mate he is going out for a walk; where do you go, Jones?

Palmer is our man with the stretching voice; in fact Palmer can stretch his voice from the boarding house to the college. "Laugh and the world laughs with you." When Palmer laughs it is enough for all.

Reichley, our dear chaperon, is a second Carrie Nation, always hunting up his friends for lectures on temperance.

Mann, the rag dentist, is very fond of cocoa and cakes. To see Mann make cocoa, and then pour out one cup for himself and then apply water to make enough for his friends, one would think him fit for our boarding houses. Mann is noted for killing cats by singing his most favorite song, "Wilkes-barre I'd like to steal you."

Brobspt is the famous violinist with the blonde hair. During his junior year he never left the house except to attend lectures. I wonder why?

Doyle, our popular married man, is beyond criticism; in fact, Doyle never gives his friends a chance to see him. The cause you may well know; he has just been married.

Piche, the runt, is too small to find faults with. To see Piche walking down the street hiding

behind a diamond ring, eating maple sugar, is a picture that only Degenring can paint.

Degenring, as we all know, is Happy Hooligan's guardian angel, and with all due respect to "Deg," he is a bum, because Happy Hooligan needs no assistance, especially when at Druid Hill Park the morning after the banquet, when Happy stuck to a lamp post.

Dare is the famous sport at Atlantic City. To see Dare on the beach you would easily know him by hearing the girls say "How Dare you?"

Koelz hails from West Virginia, and is so popular with the girls that we all had him married at Xmas. However, we found out different when Koelz arrived in Baltimore singing "The Girl I Left Behind me."

Mc Nulty is our champion walker. Mac says he can walk three miles in fifteen minutes. His one fault you can easily find by his walking ability.

Dorman, our little man, is so small that his wife could not see him in Stewart's store when she wanted to pay for a coat.

Dobson is well known as Professor Dobson, owing to his great ability as an athlete; but we might say that he is a better dentist, because Dobson says his bridges are strong enough to stand on. They may bend, but they will not break.

Moore is our dear little man, very fond of Annie. I wonder why they call him Annie Moore? Walker is our bald headed man with glasses, advertissing Coke's Dandruff Cure.

Littlejohn hails from the land of land lappers and cotton, and the girls are very fond of Little John because he expresses himself so sweetly to the girls. Violets, candy.

Stone is the man with the famous "Zee my meddle." Wow for the famous "drop out" fillings.

Bohnson is the greatest lieutenant that ever wore a uniform in the Spanish American war. In fact, Jack is so famous that he insists on the girls admiring his fine physique.

Davis, poor Davis! "I am much oblige to have met you. Excuse my disappearance."

Foster, better known as "Winsome Winnie Winner. Winsome Foster wanted one of the Winnies, but didn't know where to find her, but he let her alone and she came home and brought with her a gown for a supper. Where, Max?

George is the great I-am-was-because-could-it-be-without-me? Very fond of kegs and cases.

Brown is our little quiet boy, but never mind Brown, wait until celebrations at Sharpesburg and you can make Sharpp Brown.

Burkheimer is our blacksmith on crowns. To see Burk hammer a crown you would not wonder why it came back for repairs.

Carlton is our little gold-toothed winner. He generally chaperones Holland down town and after winning two youthful hearts he leaves Holland to beg his departure.

Ellison is our one man widely known for "butting in," especially at a certain students' resort where Ellison is generally found waiting to "butt in" on two of the most happy people. Ellison, beware of the place!

Little Walter Green is the missing link among the boys, especially when going up in North Balt-

more to call on his cousins. "Walter, have you car fare for all? Yes, dear, but I have only ten cents in change."

Kahn is our demonstrator in gold work, and we often ask Kahn how he can "stand in" with Professor Harris so well, but he refuses to tell.

Wallace, better known as the "Senator" from South Carolina, is our greatest (?) student. Wallace is known for his regular attendance at college, and each day he goes it rains—it don't rain every day.

"Gee whiz, they are about to eat me up; I think I'll go home." This is Sheerley's yell his second A. M. in Baltimore, after spending one night in his sleeping apartments.

Rogus is a fine boy, but his father had to chaperone him during his first two years at college. Rogus, are you very good now?

Montgomery, our latest blonde addition and a great lemonade man—soft drinks for me, please.

Brooks, why so sad? You will soon be home and then you can change her name.

Crowe has a name so peculiar that his presence is known whenever he is near. Crowe, you can't change Crowe, but you can have some one help share your part.

Little sawed off and hammered down Felix. Don't mind Felix there is another one at home just like you. Felix had to be small as he had a twin brother.

Gayle is better known as our alligator man. Gayle's tales about alligators would make one think that he knows how old one might be and when they are about to eat a man. Gayle says he has ridden in an alligator's mouth.

Gleason, why did you get the mumps? You were bound you would have her call and you did. Gleason, don't take her away.

Koerner has been trying to raise a moustache, and according to the last census he has nine hairs on the left side and eleven on the right. They can easily tell him by counting same.

Bowman is our physiology wonder. He is so bright on that subject that he has discovered that girls can live without hearts.

Cameron is our never-talk boy. In fact, he never moves his organs of speech unless he is moving a piece of R. J. R. or Battle Ax around in his mouth.

Flood is our famous baseball catcher. In fact, Flood has never been known to miss anything thrown at him, especially during exams.

Jimmie Shreeve hails from Ellicott City and has opened a matrimonial bureau. Jimmie is extremely popular among the fair sex, and every morning at college you can hear the boys say: "Any message this morning, Jimmie?". If singular, apply to Jimmie for plural.

Poor Jamaica Smith is very fond of the theatre. On one particular occasion he visited a small theatre here in town and was so much taken up with the performance that he couldn't wait for the crowd. Why, Smith?

Willis, Willis, why so weak under the portieres? Curtains, won't you please come home?

Miles and Hussong, beware of Bennett's.

The rest of the class I will not criticise as they are all contemplating matrimony, and I am afraid

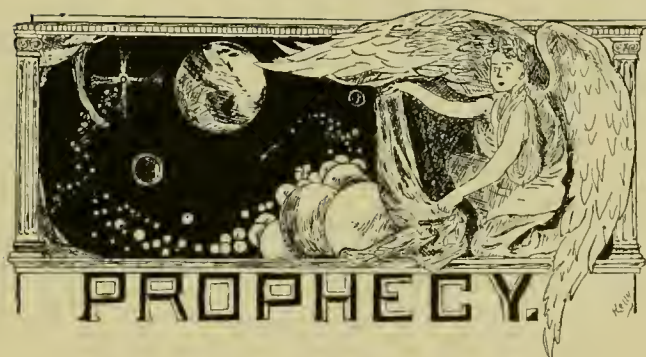
their dear girls may find out their faults.

I have now finished my travels and you have heard all. For myself little can be said, for I am not worth the criticism, therefore, I will let you be judge, but kind reader do not censure me too harshly for what I have written, as it was all due to my visit to Firey's room when he gave me that sociable drink of Wilson that's all.

Yours for Execution,

W. S. MCARDELL.





To those who have complied with the requirements of the Dental Department of the University of Maryland and will have attained their degrees, D. D. S., in the spring of 1904, need no better requirement as a base upon which to found a prediction—an omen occurring under a lucky star for those who are to battle the curious fungi particularly, and a stern and cruel old world generally. To those entering the professional world bearing diplomas signed by the faculty of the above mentioned grand and renowned old institution, and countersigned by the dean thereof, whose name ranks in dentistry as a Rockefeller in finance or a Washington in the list of presidents, and to endeavor to emulate those things as demonstrated and taught during their brief stay under the instruction and care of their painstaking and proficient professors, does not require an Elijah, nor an Egyptian prophetess, nor palmist, nor any other ancient or modern means to disclose their future.

Recognizing the progressive strides and high standards dentistry is making and has attained, and the vast fields opening up day by day for its practice, as well as a demanding public for capable, honest and zealous practitioners, we inquiringly ask: "What is in store for the class of '04?"

After considering the above and impersonating each and every member of the retiring class the following reverie occurs to us:

President Fiery's congeniality and social qualities have won him popularity, which is *prima facie* evidence of a most successful career in the practice of his profession.

Vice-President Reichley, whose ambition equals that of a Napoleon, will ever be found on the war-path putting to flight the streptococcus media, carius fungi, and all other forms, kinds and conditions of Bug I's, Coc I's and Fung I's, and will only surrender after he has eradicated, annihilated, purified and rendered immune the free state of Pennsylvania of these pestiferous pests. Even then he will be prowling around omeoba-like, wondering if there are other organisms to conquer.

Class Artist Morris, possessed with artistic taste beyond ordinary conception, will, in all probability, become famous for blending shades in porcelain, retire early in life, rear a large family, and in future years picture to his grandchildren how weused to haze the freshmen at the University.

Historian Carlton, observant of all that transpires; cautious and precise in all tha he does; reserved

in all that he says; using prudence and integrity in his daily life. These characteristics personified wins favor with all.

Secretary McNulty, whose conduct and demeanor connected with his natural personal qualifications, has made him no less popular in college than in practice, and we expect to hear of him serving in the capacity of quill driver for the National Dental Society.

Treasurer Doyle, who has not been over-taxed with his official encumbrances, will find more time to devote to his newly acquired possessions, who will impress him with the fact that "IT'S NOT GOOD FOR MAN TO LIVE ALONE."

Poet: Koerner.

If Shakespeare's ghost should chance return
And find our poet here,
It would enviously turn its head
And shed a bitter tear.

Valedictorian Shreeve, if his efforts to succeed in practice are half that displayed in preparing for commencement, he and his friends can rest assured of a non-failure.

Prophet: Ellison.

"I cannot tell what you or other men
Think of this life; but for my single self,
I had as 'lieve not be as live to be
In awe of such a thing as I myself."

Melodious Berkhimer, with voice so sweet and charming, will reduce his incidental expenses by employing his vocabulary as an anaesthetic and thereby enjoy the honorable distinction as a painless dentist.

Lieutenant Bohannon will no doubt receive an appointment as dentist to the President for his gallantry during the late war. If, however, he does not, a most successful career awaits Jack, anyway.

C. G. Bishop "Seest thou a man diligent in business he shall stand before kings."

"Mid the Green Fields of Virginia," "Where the Cotton, Corn and Sweet Potatoes Grow" shall our illustrious Bowman reap his exchequer.

In the course of human events may it not be said that Brobst will prove himself adequate to the occasion as he has in college.

The paramount thought at all times with Brooks is to excel. It appears plausible he will at an early date handle the gavel of the National Dental Society.

Adversity playeth no part with J. O. Brown. His good nature abide'h on all occasions, which implies that naturally he is a dentist and success awaits to crown his labors.

S. B. Brown's professional card will read something like this:

S. B. BROWN, D. D. S.

Undertaker and Practitioner of all Diseases Common to the Oral Cavity or Thereabouts
Cure Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

For Brown Work call on Brown. Hours 12 to 12. Thursdays Off

Cameron improves with time we see.

First he went to the B. M. C.?

Then enlisted at the University.

And showed good sense, if you agree with me.

If we are to judge his future practice by past discrimination in schools, Cameron will be found on the top rung of success' ladder.

It appears from Dr. James H. Harris' lectures that some doubt exists in regard to the period of gestation and lactation when examination occurs. But after having been conceived by the University, nurtured in the arms of Dental Science, rocked in the cradle of Operative Dentistry and given all the advantages and opportunities possible, can there be an existing doubt but that H. A. Cherry is sufficiently matured to cope with the most proficient and far from being an intellectual abortion?

In the rush for cash and fame
You'll find Chew on the train;
Crowe along just by his side,
Keeping step with Cion's strides.

When the goal they've reached at last
They'll not have been so fast;
Flood and Cherry will be there
And of this bounty reap their share.

Dare is seriously considering the advisability of returning to the New Jersey State, as his professional ambition (and possibly affections) do not acquiesce in the proposition.

Degenring, accompanied by his side partner, "Happy Hooligan," nee Oliver, will make a howling success out of their Lightning Dental Parlors up in Jersey.

Dobson, influential, industrious and charitable. If his patients are as numerous in practice as they have been in college he will give our class a hustle in the shuffle for notoriety.

Dorman, peculiarly fitted for practicing the dental art, will be introducing new methods among his colleagues in his native State and occupying an envious position as an up-to-date tooth carpenter.

With profound antipathy for theory and an impetuous desire to practice, it is apparent that H. E. Davis will practice by actual experience, and not by that of others.

With complaisance predominating annexed with a thorough knowledge and understanding of the work, M. S. Foster will be found enjoying a lucrative practice in the city of his nativity for the next thirty years to come.

In presenting this prospectus
Some others we must note,
Who have also made records
And received the faculty vote.

There is a Tayle who always looks slick
And never looks slack,
A winner he'll be
On the professional track.

Odds are not offered
When George enters the race;
He'll keep his colleagues hustling
And win with a pace.

Gleason in the beginning
May fall in the rear,
But will respond to the whip,
And the wire he'll clear.

Maroon and black
Are Golden's pride;
He'll win the race,
Or lose his hide.

Green in looks,
Green by name
Not green in books,
Nor green in fame

Wheeler's motto: "First be sure you're right, then go ahead," indexes his future prosperity.

Leib's affinity and tendency distinctly marks the high standard of his aspirations and to that which he will attain.

You may know the man by name,
You may know him by the clothes he wears;
You may know Littlejohn by fame
And the good reputation he bears.

L. C. Holland, known in college as the "Gentleman from Virginy," a title highly becoming and in no wise a misnomer, will be found revolutionizing the dental laws of that State and maintaining the high standard as taught and instilled by the U. of M.

B. Jones and you Will C. Jones on the road to success because U. R. Jones.

Contradictating, incompatible with antagonistic to all forms of malpractice we'll find E. J. Jones.

If Kahn proves himself the hustler in practice he has in the advertising and sale of books in college.

--"Labor omnia vincit."

H. Kuhnen ten years hence will remark to himself: "Veni, vidi, vici."

Koeltz's taciturnity, ease and dignity will continue to abide with him.

The world is in demand
For men just like Mann,
Who know what they are about
And on sound principles stand.
Few there are in life who start
With prospects half as bright as Marks'.

Montgomery's fashion-plate appearance will add much to the dignity of his professional career.

MacFarlane will not have occasion in years to come to regret the exchange of "Old Gold and Blue" for that of "Maroon and Black."

One would surmise by the expression on Felix's face he had begun to realize that "Life is real, life is earnest," and it's by our failures we reach the goal.

The more you know about Moore, the more you know you don't know; but we will not forget Moore and those who know Moore will know more by having known Moore.

In the distribution of favors for services well performed S. B. Smith will not have received the "booby prize."

When Morrison makes his debut on the professional arena the old men will shake their heads, the wise will be confounded and the whole universe will exclaim as one voice "Isn't he a wonder?"

Invitations to the reception are extended. R. P. O'Brien, who has wedded Miss Dentistry, has sworn allegiance to his wife and received the certificate which shows him capable, honest and trustworthy. A happy and successful life are the congratulations of your classmates.

With the assistance of the poet
And Historian combined,
And services of the Valedictorian
We are unable to find
Where Palmer will ever descend
From the principles as taught
At the U. of M.

Piche does not occupy much valuable space, but will occupy a place of prominence on the list of dentists.

Rogers, although slow about returning to college, will reveal in practice his quick conception of the wants and needs of his patients, and not be slow in rendering the desired assistance.

Siepel's motto will be: "If at first you don't succeed, try again."

Shirley is predestined to become famous in the practice of dental specialties. We are under the

impression it will be other than extracting and sweeping out the office.

The reflection of C. F. Smith from the mirror of the yet to be; presents a most pleasant obstacle to gaze upon.

To Africa's shores returns a Stone
Who yet still lives and of life not shorn;
A useful man he yet will be
Among his countrymen across the sea.

F. P. Walker will find no difficulty in commanding a lucrative practice. He has acquitted himself with honor in school and possesses natural acquirements which befit his calling.

Wallace's intrinsic value will never be known. The more you rub him the brighter he grows.

Willis, Wood and Ross may decide to become lieutenants of the U. S. army and work among the boys of blue.

Peradventure some erroneous impression may arise concerning this frail attempt at a prophecy, we will add that when done it was with the best intention and good will for the future success and prosperity of the entire class. Since that time the author, owing to the mental strain which he underwent in compiling the above, wishes to rescind each and everything said which is not in perfect harmony with your good feelings concerning the matter.

E. L. ELLISON, Prophet.



A Tip

She had a face like a Magdalen,
Calm, dainty and most serene;
All frills and laces, fluffy and fair,
So I tried my best to make her care.

Dances, theatres, suppers and wine
Was the sort of a thing she called a good time.
My monthly allowance was kept mightly low,
But I, like the fool, kept spending my dough.

Of course, she cared for me.

How did I know?

Why, she did, I tell you,

She told me so.

Well, the thing kept on and I hit the pace,
Because I was madly in love with her face.
I asked her to marry me one night at a dance,
And when she said "yes" I went into a trance.

Lovers we were in the truest term,
And the spark of affection, how brightly it burned
For a few short months of my career,
Till the thing happened that I most feared.

One night I called at her parental home,
And asked for my sweetheart—mine alone—
But her mother said she had gone to dine
With another chap—no friend of mine.

The morrow came and to her I went;
My angry passions must have a vent;
I told her my story and I waxed hot,
And when I finished she just said, "Rot!"

"Why, Tom," said she, "I see my folly;
I never cared, really, it was only a jolly;
You're not much wounded by Cupid's dart,
But the 'other fellow' has won my heart."

This little story happened three years ago,
But the sore it made healed awfully slow.
I'm a Senior now and still in the race,
But Freshmen be wise; don't count on the face.

M. MARKS.





CLASS MEMBERS, 1905.



Class of 1905

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F. W. M'CLUER Secretary
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BLATT, H. G. Maryland
BROWN, A. S. Maryland
BROWN, L. R. Arizona
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COMBS, W. S. P. Delaware

COPELAN, M. C. Virginia
CUTCHIN, R. S. North Carolina
DAVIS, E. L. Maryland
DAVIS, H. M. JR., Maryland
DEAN, G. F., W. Virginia
DIAL, R. T., South Carolina
DIMOCK, W. E. Nova Scotia
DUNNE, J. H., Massachusetts
DULA, A. M. North Carolina
EARLY, J. B. Virginia
ETCHISON, B., Maryland
FINDON, J. H. Connecticut

Class of 1905—Continued

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HAGUE, G. H.	New Jersey	METZ, J. E.	Maryland
HAND, W. L.	North Carolina	MILLER, E. W.	Virginia
HALL, N. G.	Rhode Island	MILLER, J. E. C., JR.	Pennsylvania
HEALEY, P. T.	New York	MOFFETT, S. F.	Texas
HILL, G. E.	Maine	MOYSE, E. F.	Nova Scotia
HILDEBRAND, G. O.	Virginia	NASE, O.	New Brunswick
HOTCHKISS, J. W.	Connecticut	O'KEEFE, J. P.	Connecticut
HOPKINS, J. S.	Maryland	PYLES, C. T.	Maryland
HUGHES, R. L.	Maryland	PRICE, W.	Maryland
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LEVY, D. A.	Maryland	SPEROW, W. H.	W. Virginia
LIND, O. M.	Maryland	St. JOHN, E. D.	Massachusetts
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McVANE, A. W.	Maine	WAREHEIM, G. G.	Pennsylvania
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McCANN, J. J.	New York	WELSH, J. E.	S. Carolina
WOODWARD, H. F.	W. Virginia		



History of Class of 1905



Another year has rolled by and finds us one step nearer the goal of our ambition, viz: a license to go forth and minister to the wants of all humanity suffering from diseased or broken down molars.

We assembled here during the first part of October and were installed in a large, roomy three-story tenement house, with all modern conveniences, lacking only a rent collector to call each month to make it a typical "Harlem Flat."

Of course the next thing to do was to give the Freshmen a suitable "reception."

This was entrusted to McCann, who thoroughly and conscientiously performed his duty as all Freshmen will admit

In fact, the rapid construction of the Infirmary, is in a measure due to the able assistance rendered by them under the supervision of the watchful John.

They demonstrated to every one's satisfaction that they were adepts in the use of pick and shovel as well as the plugger and excavator.

The Freshmen disposed of, all turned to the next important event, namely, the class election. This was an occasion of considerable wire-pulling "and electioneering by the various bosses" and "heelers" but passed off quietly.

O. L. V. Cochrane was elected president, George A. Snyder, vice-president; F. W. McCluer, secretary; G. W. Hill, treasurer, and J. H. Hopkins, sergeant-at-arms.

In chronicling the achievements of the members of this class, I unhesitatingly accord the first place to my friend and colleague "Dawk" Waltman.

His advent into the field of dentistry marks the epoch in plate making. He is the originator and producer of the "balloon frame," plate, which owing to its but recently being invented, has not been universally adopted.

One must see it to appreciate it. Elderly women wearing this denture can bathe in the most turbulent waters without the slightest fear of drowning. This fact alone convinces the intelligent observer that it is certainly a boon to mankind.

It is also very efficacious in removing that "heavy bearing-down" feeling, as it is buoyant in its effect upon the spirits as well as upon the anatomy. The only drawback is the time (six weeks) required to construct one. It might be well to here state that this prodigy is a son of Maryland, and hails from the little hamlet of Frederick.

Next comes Moffitt, of Texas, who has established an enviable reputation as a thief catcher, and who, if he would renounce the dental profession, would be received by Pinkerton with open arms.

On dull evenings and during stormy weather he amuses himself going down three flights of stairs, touching the steps only once.

Thus far Frew has conducted himself with the utmost propriety, never once deviating from the path

of toil and labor. A splendid system of military discipline has been maintained throughout the year by Col. Snyder and Capt. James J. Kenney, who have been unceasing in their labors to improve the standard of the College from a military standpoint.

The latter, however, deserves more than passing mention. His keen, flashing eye, and bold, determined mien denote a man who will brook no interference or opposition whatever.

Also his charming personality makes his company much sought for, especially by the fair sex.

Moyse and Hotchkiss are enthusiastic club members, having taken degrees in two different organizations the same evening.

Levy has discovered a method of investing metal plates with vulcanite attachments that is sure to prove a benefit to the profession.

McCluer is unable at present to ascertain the kind of an animal a hen is.

As a fancy skater, it is stated by competent critics, Foster has Neillson beaten to a standstill. Woodward prefers the easy rocking of a cab to the rough jolting of a car, or worse still, going on foot. The only drawback being a liability to lose head gear. Should anyone learn the whereabouts of Mc Pates (John Miller) they would confer a great favor upon McIntyre by letting him into the secret also. He will call when his clothes get dry.

Lester has taken a pugilistic turn of late, and his debut in the ring is looked for any day. That Hall is in good standing with the expressmen in Baltimore is shown by the fact that one called upon him before breakfast and requested the pleasure of moving his trunk.

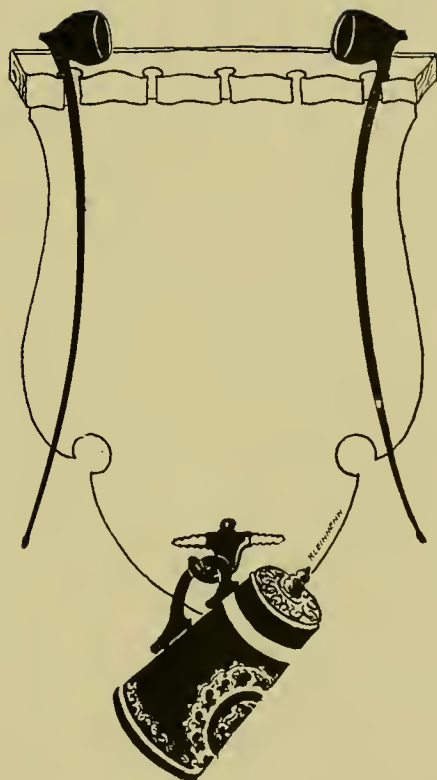
In conclusion the writer wishes to state that he has been sadly hampered this year for news. Owing to the disadvantages under which we were compelled to labor, and resulted in our seldom, if ever, being assembled together, as in former years when incidents and sometimes accidents occurred with astonishing rapidity.

This fact, coupled with the modesty and reticence of the different members in regard to appearing before the public eye and furnishing information accounts largely for the brevity of this article.

In justice to the class I will say, however, that in spite of all the difficulties they have had to contend with, only the utmost cheerfulness and good feeling have prevailed. The "kicker" being nowhere in evidence.

One can look forward to the parting with only feelings of deepest regret, mingled with a desire to see again all the familiar faces when we assemble in 1904-'05.







FRESHMAN CLASS.

Freshman Class



Officers

W. T. VOIGT, President Maryland	E. S. GREENE, Treasurer North Carolina
G. H. HINEY, Vice-President Connecticut	C. B. GIFFORD, Secretary New York
H. STRASSER, Sergeant-at-Arms Maryland	

Class Roll

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BOWEN, R. C. Florida	JENKINS, A. F. J. Maryland
BOWKER, A. J. New Jersey	KEHOE, F. P. Georgia
BURGESS, B. C. Connecticut	KING, J. Connecticut
BURTON, G. A. Delaware	LONG, W. A. Florida
COFFMAN, C. S. W. Virginia	MAY, E. L., B. & O. Virginia
COLVIN, D. C. Pennsylvania	MEADOR, J. R. North Carolina
DILL, A. A. Nova Scotia	MOORE, W. S. South Carolina
DOUGLASS, E. G. New York	MYERS, W. D. Virginia
EDWARDS, L. M. North Carolina	PARROTT, D. W. North Carolina
EROTZKY, A. Maryland	RANKIN, R. Y. Nova Scotia
FLOOD, P. H. A. New Hampshire	ROTHENBURG, L. New York
FRANK, G. W. Maine	ROTMANSKY, A. Maryland
GARNEAU, P. Connecticut	RYDER, W. R. Jamaica
GIFFORD, C. B. New York	SAMMUELS, L. D. Jamaica
GREENE, E. S. North Carolina	STRASSER, H. Maryland
HAWES, I. L. North Carolina	VAN METER, W. C. W. Virginia
HENKLE, C. G. W. Virginia	VOIGT, W. T. Maryland
HINEY, G. H. Connecticut	WEEKS, G. E. North Carolina
WILLIAMS, I. W. North Carolina	

History of Class of 1907



The Historian of the class of '07 feels entirely incompetent to undertake such a task worthy of the efforts of a gifted scribe.

The Freshman class this year has been greatly reduced since the introduction of the four years' course, but the deficiency in the number of men is more than compensated for by the higher standard of excellency among them. There is such a zealous spirit and such a willingness to work manifested by the class that no doubt this will be the banner year for the class of '07.

The writer fully intended at the outset of this history to refrain from alluding to the many unpleasant things that occurred at the beginning of our career at the University, and I sincerely hope that my classmates will not think hard of me for refreshing their memory with the following account of our first two weeks at the University.

As Freshmen we had no idea that when we left the parental pair that our first study at the University would be a self-imposed one, namely: becoming accustomed to the usual hazardous environments. If the Freshman could have imagined the form of hazing given by the Juniors no doubt some of our shrewd brothers would have avoided some of the snares and pitfalls so cunningly designed by the Juniors.

The cordiality that was shown the Freshmen the first morning we entered the Anatomical hall was enough to make any Freshman believe that he was at a grand reception. The Juniors ushered us to the front seats in the lecture hall, and then to be approached by those Juniors with outstretched arms—but let me not say how those same stretched arms began to pass us up.

The next thing that the Freshmen received was a liberal shower of cosmetic, commonly called "blue paint," which the Juniors used on our faces to make our complexions look better, and then after being dressed in the most negligee style imaginable, we were photographed, tied to a long rope and chased all over Baltimore.

The next compulsory duty of the Freshmen was to put one day's hard labor on the magnificent Dental Infirmary that is being constructed by the University of Maryland, and there it was recognized that some boys had missed their vocation in life by taking up the study of dentistry. Hussey and Greene would have made splendid bricklayers.

Next the monstache received attention and several by the amateur Junior barbers were left in a very bad condition. Rankin expressed his deep regrets of not leaving his in Canada.

Lectures would be opened by putting some Freshman in the magic turn-table which "whirled" us at once into college life, and frequently a short address by some Freshman followed by songs from the Juniors. Hang all the Freshmen on the sour apple tree and eat.

After this concourse of discord was allayed and the strong fraternal love which binds the two classes together gives the Freshmen unbounded courage and a firm determination to make this a successful year for their class.

May this year be to the Junior one of broad experience and value in the acquisition of knowledge and wisdom. To the Seniors who are soon to enter a broader field of an active professional career, we wish much success, and may they, as should all, by their deeds and efforts, bring honor and renown to the University of Maryland.

The class is deeply indebted to our worthy and most esteemed member Mr. Gifford, who organized the class. Mr. Gifford announced that on a certain night at a certain place there would be a meeting of the Freshman class. Now that night came around, but some of those shrewd juniors found out the Freshmen's intentions so that the meeting was postponed.

Finally, after several attempts, we succeeded in holding a meeting and elected the following gentlemen for the various offices:

W. T. Voigt, West Virginia, president; G. N. Hiney, Connecticut, vice-president; E. S. Green, North Carolina, secretary; C. B. Gifford, New York, treasurer; H. Stanser, Maryland, sergeant-at-arms.

The class pins are accessories which have not been neglected.

Our class is represented by students from Canada, clasped in an embrace of ice to Florida decked with flowers and rich with fruit, all congregating in Baltimore. Not being acquainted with our own classmates, afraid to speak to anyone for fear of addressing the wrong man. "All students look like Juniors to us."

Allen abandoned farming, obtained a divorce from his wife, and came all the way from Vermont to study dentistry.

From the orange fields of Florida came a pair of deuces, Lang and Bowers. Lang studies medicine one year and after dissecting miniature cadavers, decided he could do more for humanity by studying dentistry.

From the jungles and turpentine sections of Georgia came Kehoe. The first thing he did after arriving in Baltimore was to find a photographer's studio that he might send his likeness back home.

Hiney of Connecticut, our most distinguished looking man, came with a grim determination to revolutionize the dental profession.

From the rice fields of South Carolina has come Moore, who has by his hard work and constant study wrecked himself physically, and will go to Europe this summer on a cattle ship to recuperate.

Burton of Delaware is always to be heard, and along with dentistry he is taking vocal lessons.

Caloin of Pennsylvania is punctual to all his duties and is ever willing to impart anything he knows to his classmates.

The New Yorkers of our class are very energetic. Gifford is a valuable acquisition to the profession, while the coming of Dangeas and Rathenburg means a Grievous and Eastman to the profession.

From the Eden of Maine we have Frank, who is a constant worker and never goes out at night.

Nova Scotia sends two ministerial looking men, Rankin and Dill. Rankin has already learned that work precedes success so he is properly utilizing his time.

New Jersey sends from her cold hills Bawker who is destined to shine in the profession.

After an awful time at sea, Samuels and Rider succeeded in getting to Baltimore, and unless the

sword of misfortune woos too hard, will be successful in their chosen vocation.

From the wilds of New Hampshire hails Flood, the great ladies' man.

By the coming of King from Connecticut, the profession has gained a Uhler.

From the coal fields of West Virginia comes Voigt, our worthy president.

Von Meter, the woman hater, although you never find him in his room at night, is also with us

Coffman is a brilliant scholar and skillful workman.

Hinkee attends to his own business.

Then there are Myers, Hutchins and May of Virginia, who are good goods.

Jenkins, Strauser, Eratsky and Ratmanoky of Maryland, are all good material, and no doubt if they apply themselves, will succeed in their chosen vocation.

The class elected Burgess of Connecticut as reporter for the University Orist, and by so doing made a wise selection, because Burgess will fully discharge his duties and reflect credit on his class.

Garneau of Massachusetts has taken an active part in athletics and has distinguished himself as a football player. He has also captivated many of Baltimore's good looking girls, and is considered the greatest ladies' man in the Freshman class. He never takes his girl to church, but meets her there and accompanies her home. Billy says his girl is very fond of reading poetry and frequently entertains him by reading and quoting Shakespeare. No doubt if it was vouchsafed for Billy to curtail his fate he would remain here in Baltimore during his vacation, but all Freshmen must return to their native states to help allenate the demon of pain—toothache.

North Carolina has sent more representations than any other state to join the class of '07, so how could I close this narration without mentioning those priceless jewels.

From the weather-beaten shores of the Eastern part of the old North state has come J. W. Harvis, who by applying for board at such a popular place has gained notoriety and is known by all as "Josephine."

Weeks is considered the light of the class.

Green swears that Baltimore has the best looking women he ever saw.

Then there is "Polly" Parrott, who has an insatiable thirst for the knowledge of dentistry.

Edwards has had some experience in dentistry before coming to the University, so he is considered by far the best workman and student in the class.

Meadows was astonished at the size of the town and was several days finding the University.

There are numerous members of the class whose deeds I might recount more fully, but space forbids, so the historian will say in conclusion, that it remains for one of our number, when his now profound learning will be enforced by mature years and rich experience, to write a satisfactory history of this class; a history that will mirror facts, a history resplendent and iridescent with the doings of those who were so fortunate as to belong to a class predestined to be honored and illustrious.

Ira W. Williams,

Historian,

of North Carolina



R R Y E F S.



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University of Maryland, Law Department

Faculty

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HON. JOHN PRENTISS POE,
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HON. RICHARD M. VENABLE,
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HON. CHARLES E. PHELPS,
Professor of Equity and Legal Ethics.

HON. HENRY D. HARLAN,
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WILLIAM T. BRANTLEY, ESQ.,
Professor of Personal Property Bailments and Contracts.

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HON. ALBERT RITCHIE,
Professor of Agency, Partnerships, Carriers and Shipping.

JOSEPH C. FRANCE, ESQ.,
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HON. HENRY STOCKBRIDGE,
Professor of Testamentary and International Law,
Conflict and Admiralty.

EDGAR A. POE, ESQ.,
Professor of Sales, Suretyship and Bills and Notes.

W. CALVIN CHESNUT, ESQ.,
Professor of Insurance and Criminal Law.

EDGAR H. GANS,
Professor of Elementary Law.

A Brief Preface



The path to literary fame is more difficult than that which leads to fortune. If we are so unfortunate as not to soar above mediocrity, remorse is our portion; if we succeed in our object, a host of enemies spring up around us; thus we find ourselves on the brink of an abyss between contempt and hatred. It has been the object of the editors to preserve from oblivion memories and associations of college days, and should we succeed in preventing the all-covering dust of time from completely rendering those pleasant associations and memories obsolete, we shall feel well repaid.

The editors, while conscious of the laborious efforts bestowed upon it, fully realize that a work of this kind is inevitably not without imperfections. It is, perhaps, too much to hope that there will be no criticisms; but it has been our aim to make our compilation a credit to those who were kind enough to thrust the work upon us, and to ourselves. Therefore, before passing judgment, it should be remembered that when we embark upon an untried sea the tempests encountered are numerous, and it is with difficulty that the ship is guided safely to a haven of rest.

In submitting it, therefore, we do so with the hope that our readers will appreciate the difficulties attending such an undertaking, and will accord consideration and justice to the motive which animated this humble tribute to the Class of 1904.

Many of those who have added luster to Maryland forums have gone forth to fill, with honor to her and themselves, higher places in the council chambers and halls of justice of our great country. The triumphs of those who have gone before us and who are now living monuments to their cherished memories, are legacies to those who are to come, and their names will serve to instill in us the desire for greater deeds.

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 34. BAYLES, G. A. Principo Furnace, Md.
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 37. DAWSON, G. H., JR. Cambridge, Md.
 DERDEN, JAMES, Hillsboro, Tex.
 12. EASTERDAY, J. H. Balto., Md.
 6. ELLERBROCK, L. H. Balto., Md.
 31. FOWLER, J. C., JR. Balto., Md.
 13. GROFF, G. B. Owings Mills, Md.
 25. HARRIS, W. H., JR. Balto., Md.
 HENRY, ADKINS. Cambridge, Md.
 1. HIRSCHMAN, MORRIS, Balto., Md.
 20. HUMMELSCHIEIN, H. B. Cumberland, Md.
 44. KESSLER, G. J. Balto., Md.
 36. KOLMER, G. A. L. Lonoconing, Md.
 16. LEE, J. C. Balto, Md.,
 10. LEMOINE, O. M. Emmerton, Va.
 27. LOHMULLER, J. W. Balto., Md.
 18. MADDEN, T. J. Balto., Md.
 23. MANNING, E. H. Balto., Md.
 12. MARBURY, OGLE Laurel, Md.
 MARKELL, C., JR. Hagerstown, Md.
 23. MASON, S. T. Balto., Md.</p> | <p>MURRAY, E. W. Balto., Md.
 McNULTY, J. P. J. Balto., Md.
 47. OFFUTT, J. P. Towson, Md.
 11. OLMSTEAD, W. G. Balto., Md.
 7. PEACH, S. M. Mitchellville, Md.
 19. PROUTT, W. L. Chaneyville, Md.
 8. PLATZ, A. A. Balto., Md.
 RANSON, A. R. H. Catonsville, Md.
 9. RASIN, W. P. Still Pond, Md.
 16. RATH, L. L. Balto., Md.
 38. RICKARDS, W. J. Ridgley, Md.
 RIDGELY, JOHN, JR. Towson, Md.
 ROBINSON, G. E. Barstow, Md.
 14. ROSS, R. M. Balto., Md.
 2. RUTH, F. S. Balto., Md.
 SCHOEN Balto., Md.
 SCOTT, E. B. Norfolk, Va.
 43. SHARRETT, R. C. Oak Hill, Md.
 32. STANDIFORD, J. R. Balto., Md.
 TAYLOR, W. S., JR. Balto., Md.
 24. TYLER, J. E., Jr., Balto., Md.
 22. TOLSON, ASHBY Balto., Md.
 3. TUCKER, S. P. Balto., Md.
 16. VICKERS, H. W., JR. Chestertown, Md.
 30. VOGT, AMBROSE Balto., Md.
 17. WALTER, J. R. Balto., Md.
 43. WARING, W. E. JR. Balto., Md.
 WEILER, E. A. Balto., Md.
 35. WHITWORTH, H. Westernport, Md.
 28. WISE, T. R. Balto., Md.
 WOLF, M. W. Balto., Md.</p> |
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CLASS MEMBERS.

1901 HISTORY 1904



"Research into the origin of institutions, when pressed back to the initial stage from which all development issues, gropes in the twilight of a strange and rudimentary condition, and is sometimes lost in myth."—Phelps' Jur. Eq., Sec. 129, page 175.

The words of this justly celebrated "sentence" are true in reference to the practice of writing class histories. The reason for the continuance of this "practice" the writer has never understood, nor has he been able to discover what "strange and rudimentary condition" led to its institution. However, no matter in what era of antiquity it originated, the custom has for ages past held a place in the "common law" governing the lives of students; and the members of the Class of 1904, following in the footsteps of those "law-loving" members of the University of Maryland who have preceded them, have appointed their Historian, and are now bound by all that he may do in the premises, within the scope of his authority.

Upon a careful examination and analysis of "class histories," so called, the writer submits that the large majority of them may be divided into two classes of what may be legally termed "attempts:"

(1) That class in which the writer singles out a few of the most amusing incidents of the course, and gives them his undivided attention, using his imagination where the naked truth might not be entertaining;

(2) That in which the writer fails to note a distinction between "historiographer" and "lexicographer" and, "in the exuberance of his verbosity," crowds into a small space a very large number of very large words.

In both cases the writer probably feels that if he entertains he can "cheerfully bear the reproach of having descended below the dignity of history." Being neither a Mark Twain nor a Johnson, I, however, shall follow more closely Webster's definition, that "history" is "an account of facts."

There were but few important incidents in the first term of our school year. Half of this term we

spent in endeavoring to grasp the principles of Elementary Law. At the conclusion of the last lecture a member of our class, McDorman by name, arose, and in a carefully prepared impromptu speech thanked our able instructor for the interest he had manifested in us. A class meeting was immediately called, and Mr. McDorman was unanimously elected president.

During the second half of this term we were introduced to the mysteries of "Domestic Relations," although I believe, as to three or four members of the class, not for the first time. It is to be "conclusively presumed," however, that each of us now had his first "trial" at Criminal Law.

The coming of February brought with it our first examinations. Many of our classmates were then convinced that they had mistaken their calling; but the rest of us took up the work of the second term with a new vigor and energy, in the confidence born of success. Spring was gone before we could realize it, and, after the hard work of the year, summer was not unwelcome.

At the close of vacation most of us returned, renewing our old friendships, and making the acquaintance of several new members, prominent among them being Peter Plaintiff and Daniel Defendant. Interest was now centered in the annual election of officers, and the "bosses" among us were happy. We found the election of our class executive to be almost as difficult a matter as the election of a Senator from Maryland, and it was after many ballots that a choice was made. The man who had led our new president to victory almost immediately left for the West. It was reported that he had been given a position there, but many suspected that the great strain of the campaign had impaired his health.

It was during this term that we were driven from our lecture room, and forced to wander from place to place in quest of our lectures, sometimes finding them in the dark auditorium of the "meds", sometimes in our spacious library. Our exodus was caused by the razing of one of the walls, which had been undermined in the digging of an adjoining foundation. It was rumored that the faculty had put in a claim for damages, but if anything was recovered it was not spent on the library.

Early in the next term a banquet was proposed. All seemed to feel that the class should "get together", but a difference of opinion existed as to the particular way. Those in favor of a banquet were in the majority, and about half the class attended. I shall reproach the other half no further than by saying that we spent a most pleasant evening.

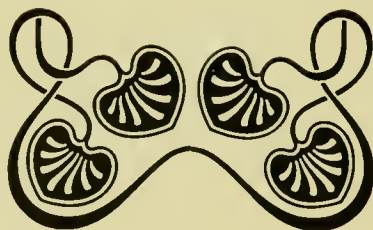
Between February and June we disposed of no less than five branches of the law, and, with a most satisfactory year behind us, set in to enjoy our vacation, and to gather strength for the final test. The death of Judge Ritchie, late in the summer, was the cause of sincere regret, and appropriate resolutions were passed by the class. We consider ourselves fortunate in having benefited by the last lectures of his life.

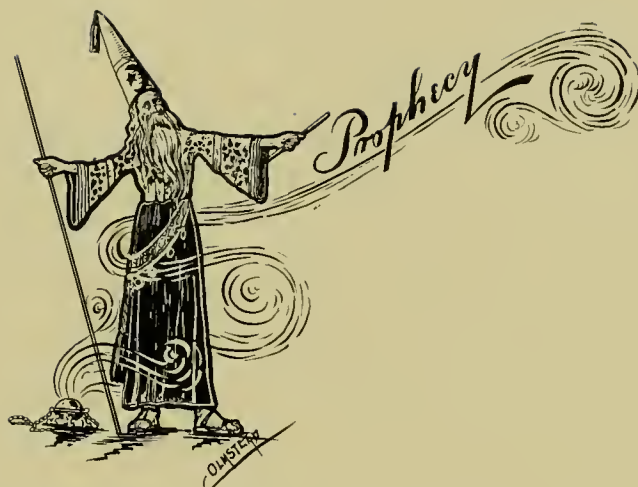
Toward the end of September, we gathered once again, this time as Seniors. Several members of the class could not contain themselves until June, but took the State Board in November, passing without difficulty. Those who did so feel proud of their work, and are now the objects of no little envy.

The class of 1904 will be the first to graduate in the new Baltimore. At a time like the present a man may become to a great extent just what he chooses to make himself; and I am satisfied that there are those among us who will make the most of the unusual opportunity now afforded. Our life at the Uni-

versity is almost ended. We are soon to learn the difference between a thesis and a brief, and the battleground of our forensic combats is to shift from the Moot Court to the Courts of Justice. It is not the province of the Historian to prophesy, but he cannot take leave of his readers without bespeaking for the class of 1904 their watchful interest. It may be that the writer is prejudiced; that he is youthful and visionary. But that as it may, it is his firm conviction that there are those in the class who will, in the years to come, be numbered among the leaders of their profession.

HISTORIAN





When I turned to last year's "Bones, Molars and Briefs" in search of ideas to fill my three pages I found that the necessary transition from present to future was accomplished by a sacrifice to the gods, and a resulting inspiration, which suggested a visit to the Delphic oracle, who gave the desired information. While at a loss how to attain the same end without an ocean voyage, I chanced "in the due course of my employment," to visit the Baltimore Temple of Justice and to enter the sacred precincts near the roof, ruled over by the autocrat and oracle, "whose commands are always law," and whose words are always gospel to those attendant at his shrine. As I sat there and gazed upon the majestic countenance of the autocrat and pondered over his many excellencies and his exhaustive knowledge of "The Rules," and I needed no further impulse to persuade me to forsake for awhile the present and project myself by a mere flight of the imagination into the year 1934. As I looked about me instinctively my first search was for Mettee, but was, alas! in vain, and I soon found in his place Clark. I was thus spared further astonishment, when I noticed that the room was well lighted by electric lights, although on this dark afternoon (it was yet but twenty minutes of four), and when I saw eleven students in the Student's Room, seated on chairs, and none balanced on umbrellas or sitting on the floor. From Clark I gathered the information, which I herein repeat concerning the other members of our class. His own story is told at length in his autobiographic work, "The Light That Failed" (25 vols.). For the two long years that he was a student, Clark was compelled to suffer in silence the "strictest construction," or, as he firmly believed, misconstruction, of "The Rules" by the autocrat, who sternly repressed Clark's outbreaks of eloquence in defense of his liberties, and from whose judgments there was no appeal by writ of error or by writ of *de lunatico inquirendo*. When, however, Clark came to the bar the tables were turned. His pent-up indignation was let loose in torrents of unceasing oratory, and Mettee by his fixed practice was bound to listen. It was too much, even for Mettee, and he perished in the onslaught. The "Board of Directors," lest Clark might turn the vials of his wrath upon them, quickly chose him to fill Mettee's place.

Derden, I learned, had become a prominent leader and advocate of socialistic organizations, and a militant foe of "class legislation and government by injunction." As in duty bound to resist illegal usurpations of power, he spends a considerable part of his time in jail for contempt of court. During these enforced retirements his principles are ably, though less strenuously, maintained by Baylers and Dawson, and in a still more ladylike manner by Waring. Derden is the author of "Legal Miscellany," an exposition of his doctrines, designed for use in the argument of any case, no matter what its nature or subject matter.

Vickers early found both the law and the Eastern Shore too narrow for his soaring spirit, and he is now an eloquent New York divine; Ranson, on the other hand, abandoned the confinement of the city for the freedom of his Texas ranch, and Peach, "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife," and surrounded by little Peaches, enjoys the undisturbed quiet of Prince George's County.

Tucker attained the goal of his ambition when he was elected to the Legislature, where he and Offut were leaders of their party in the House of Delegates, while Rosin (sic) and Tolson are able and influential members of the Third House.

Ridgely and Henry are corporation lawyers, and are equally at home when opposing the eloquence of an ambulance chaser or when sent on a delicate mission as ambassadors to Annapolis.

Sharretts, Tyler, Mason and Lee have won fame as a male quartet, and at last reports were still "bringing the wag on home."

Walter is now an authority on commercial law and insurance. On opening 136 Md. I found that he had successfully conducted the first case in Maryland in which were abandoned the old distinctions between void contracts which had existed since "before the fire," and in which was adopted the comprehensive classification of "contracts void any old way."

In a late volume of Virginia reports I found opinions by Ruter, J., and Scott J., which, though not so epoch making as the one in 136 Md., will doubtless redound to the "peace, government and dignity" of the State of Virginia.

Ross was by this time—but it is not necessary to seek the fame of Marburg, Olmstead and Ross in the future. *Si monumentum quaeris, circumspice.*

Nor need I speak of Anheuser. *Res ipsa loquitur.*

Groff, with the aid of Bowie, is the author of a widely known work entitled "Law as a Cure for Insomnia."

Cronin has become editor of the Baltimore World, and Harris contributes regularly from his stock of the poetic puns and stories, to which he was always addicted.

Hamelshine devotes his time in Cumberland when not occupied with his law practice, to the interests of a society for the propagation of the proper pronunciation of his name. Whitwoten also practices law in Cumberland, but is not identified with any similar philanthropic movement.

Easterday found a lawyer's road was "too d—rough," and returned to his first love. He is now at the head of a successful business college.

Hamill, alas! has sadly changed. He is a man of a large family, of which his wife is the head, and

he has become quite meek and subdued. However, he occasionally lets loose, especially at election times, and has quite a reputation in Western Maryland as a successful campaign conductor.

Hirschman's store has assumed immense proportions, and he has abandoned law entirely to devote his attention to mercantile enterprises.

Kesler has grown so fat that he has received several flattering offers from Barnum & Forepaw, but he has steadily declined to consider them, preferring to remain Rath's office boy. The latter has a splendid practice, divorce cases and breaches of promise being his specialty. The juries simply cannot resist him.

Wise has been appointed to a chair in the Law Department of the U. of M., and has abundant opportunity to develop his views as to "equitable bailus" unrestrained by any admonishments from Mr. Chestnut. He has also formed a partnership with Kolmer and Standiford; the latter has quite a pull with the Pennsylvania Railroad owing to his former associations, and the firm has charge of all their legal business.

Platz still continues to wear frock coats, and has added high silk hats and a cane. He has written several books containing his opinions of things in general. He is also conducting a correspondence school for teaching the art of hot air at home.

At this point Clark's narrative came abruptly to an end, and I was brought back to earth with a thud as Mettee rushed past where I was sitting to find a book for the third cousin of one of the Directors of the Library. As my required space has been filled I shall make no additions to these "leading cases" of our class. Should anyone feel a desire to explore the future of others of the class, it is recommended that he try for himself the method herein set forth, as a means of enabling him to take the trip into the future.

ELIJAH IV.

Strange, very strange, it is that a prophet may not devine his own future. What a source of anxiety it must be. Sir Oracle, however, has been most propitious and yielding to my importunities, discloses the following: Our prophet, after graduating, continued to haunt the Bar Library incessantly, and upon the advent of our good friend Clark as Librarian, removed all his effects thither, being on excellent terms with Clark, and resides there permanently that he may have the more leisure for his indefatigable researches. He still finds time to attend the Moot Court sessions at the University, and embraces the slightest opportunity to explain his "common-sense views" on the fundamental principles of the law.

He has won universal renown by his able expositions of reported cases, and more particularly by his famous treatise on the The Common Sense doctrine. I find that Hagerstown has been annexed to Baltimore, being known as the 245th Ward, and our prophet represents his own people in our City Council. From there he hopes to go to the Legislature, where it is his cherished desire to embody his views in our Statute Books. I also learn that he will ultimately reach the Court of Appeals, where he may give full vent to his marvelous powers.

DOWIE II.



“AS OTHERS SEE US.”

Ross, the married man, was given by his wife the first Christmas after he was married a book called “A Perfect Gentleman”. It is reported the second Christmas the play was somewhat changed and he received a book called “Wild Animals I Have Known.”

It is said that Tolson, another of our married men, after having enjoyed himself immensely at the Intermediate Class Banquet, finally got home in the wee sma’ hours of the morning.

When his wife first heard him she called, “Ashby, what time is it?” Ashby answered, “Twelve o’clock, dear.” Just then the cuckoo clock called out the hour of three. Picture how like a fool Ashby had to stand in the hallway and cuckoo nine times to make good.

All of us are more or less endowed with the element of conceit. Anheuser, poor fool, imagines that all of the girls at the Odeon and the Bridge are simply wild over him. You should hear him tell of his escapades. Anheuser, do you know the difference between a man who dyes wool on a lamb’s back and yourself? Well, he is a lamb dyer, and you—we are not so innocently credulous as to believe all we are told. Now will you be good.

For information as to the proper dress, bearing, delivery and poses of a successful lawyer call and see me. Reference, My Moot Court night.

VICKERS

P. S. Hammering the table while speaking.

Rasin, upon his trip to Paris, being hungry, went into a French restaurant, and not knowing a word of the language, picked up the bill of fare, queried as to what to ask for, he thought he would

order the first three things he saw on the card. The order was as follows: "Cafe Champlain, Champs D'Elysees, and Department Parec." Three weeks afterward he got out of the insane asylum he returned home to his dear old Baltimore.

Since the fire, the office of Gov. "Gene" Cronin; authority on modes, make-up and manners of show girls, and what to do for that head feeling next morning" is situated under his hat. Don't figure on recognizing him by his hat, because the size differs according to how late he stayed out the night before.

For information on the Bible, old, new and otherwise, call and see the undersigned. Also for hallucinations, pipe-dreams, ghosts, witchcraft, angels, hypnotism, devils, Christian science, mind-reading and vivid pictures of dreamland. I range from the sublime to the ridiculous. Reference book "Devils, Angels and Rabbit's feet," by Taylor. My dope is peculiarly my own. ODEND'HAL.

Know-it-all Morgan, Junior, of four month's study, stands ready to tell the law to any Senior or Professor who is troubled over any legal question.

Me, Major Venable, Ely and Odend'hal have gotten out an unsurpassable and thorough teatise on Title, which I am now selling for the job lot price of \$1.07. With each copy will be given a curbstone opinion by myself on any subject whatsoever. It makes no difference to me whether I know anything about the subject or not, what "I" say is absolutely uncontrodictable. TAYLOR.

Major Venable inadvertently knocks his spectacles from his desk onto the floor, and it is several second before F-w- -r is sufficiently aroused, to pick them up.

The Major—"I certainly hope I did not wake anybody up."

Mr. Poe—"Mr. Bayles, within what time must a motion for a new trial be brought?"

Bayles—"Why - er - er - before the rising of the sun on the second day."

Judge Harlan—"Mr. ———, what are the strictly personal duties of a master?"

Bright Stndent—"Why - er - er - the seduction of his female servants."

First Junior—"Say, why does Groff always wear a plaid vest?"

Second Junior—"I'm sure I don't know. Why?"

First Junior—"To keep a check on his stomach, of course."

Coroner's inquest the next day.

At the Moot Court

Mr. Wise—"Professor, I think there should be a distinction drawn between a legal bailee and an equitable bailee."

Mr. Chestnut—"Well, to tell you frankly, I don't know what an equitable bailee is. What is it?"

Mr. Wise—"Why - er - er - it is, I - I - don't know sir; it's just a term I use myself."

Mr. Chestnut—"Well, sir, I think you had better stick to the law as defined.

Admiralty

Judge Stockbridge—"Mr. Peach, what is the definition of salvage?"

Mr. Peach—Gives rather a vague and indiscriminate answer about saving the ship or cargo.

The Judge—"A dead body was rescued from the sea by a fishing vessel. Upon the corpse was found something over \$1,000 in gold notes. When the vessel returned to port this money was turned over to the United States District Court, and a claim was filed for salvage. Is this a proper subject for salvage?"

Mr. Peach—"Yes sir, I should think so?"

The Judge—"But it would hardly be part of the vessel or cargo, would it?"

Mr. Peach—"Why, yes sir, it's part of the cargo, isn't it?"

Mr. Poe—"Mr. Rasin, give me an example of heresay testimony."

Mr. Rasin—"Why, Mr. Poe, you came in late the other day, and said it was because the cars were blocked. That would be heresay, wouldn't it?"

Mr. Poe—"Mr. Rasin, give me an example of a rebuttal presumption."

Mr. Rasin—"Why, sir, that everyone is presumed to be insane until the contrary is proven."

Judge Stockbridge—"Mr. Hirschman, suppose a ship, being injured in collision, is in danger of going down, and a passenger, in an attempt to save his life, jumps from the deck to one of the boats that have been lowered. He misses his aim and falls into the sea and never comes up. Would his family have a right of action?"

Mr. Hirschman—"Why, no sir, that would be contributory negligence, wouldn't it?"

Judge Stockbridge—"Mr. Wise, can you name certain classes of goods which are not contraband of war?"

Mr. Wise—"Oh, yes sir, schools, hospitals, churches and colleges."

Pudd'nhead Wilson on Circumstantial Evidence

Even the clearest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, and therefore should be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman. If you have witnesses you will find that she did it with a knife; but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil you will say that she did it with her teeth.

MARK TWAIN.

Wanted to know—why I wasn't elected class president.

TOLSON.

Wanted to know—The reason for the non-appearance this year of notes on Judge Stockbridge's lectures.

SENIOR CLASS

Lost—A toast to the ladies. Finder please return to the Intermediate Class Banquet.

S. M. PEACH

Wanted—By a bright young law student, a position as expounder of the law and assistant to the professors in general. Have had wide and varied experience. Address. CLARENCE K. BOWIE.

Six years on the market. Without a rival. Stockbridge's Celebrated Sleep Inducer. Particularly effective for those desiring short naps of an hour's duration. Reference (by permission) to Ranson, Groff, Taylor and the Senior Class in general. It works while you sleep.

Lost—All signs of my recent Senatorial boom.

JOHN P. POE.

Wanted—A few conscientious students to attend Major Venable's lectures.

Wanted—A few Browns, Joneses and Smiths to complete our class roll call.

Recent Publications

"What I did for the Intermediate Class Last Year." By G. S. Hammill, Jr.

By the same gifted author:

"How I Passed the Bar Exam."

"My Possibilities in Garrett County."

"How to Work Dod."

"The Gentle Art of Sleeping." Edition de luxe By R. H. Ranson.

"Why I can't Attend Banquets, But Prefer Rough House." By Stevens T. Mason.

"Pilgrimages to the Bar Library." In three volumes. By Charles Markell, Jr.

"How to Play Football." By Hugh L. Sweeny.

"How it Feels to be in Love." Calf Binding. By Adkins Henry.

"My Views on the Moot Court Cases." Unexpurgated Edition. By L. L. Clark.

The Senior Class publicly desire to express their appreciation of the unflagging zeal displayed by Marbury in behalf of Bones, Molars and Briefs, fully realizing that whatever merits the book may possess are the direct results of his untiring efforts to make it a success.

Our library has been lately augmented by the acquisition of several valuable volumes, someone having inadvertently left lying on one of the tables a copy of "Nick Carter on the Bowery," which the librarian promptly confiscated and relegated to a position of prominence on the already well-stocked shelves. The other additions consist of several book circulars which some misguided publisher, in a moment of

abstraction, directed to the University Library. These latter are of peculiar value, in that they serve to remind us that new books are being published.

In Futuro

This is an excerpt from the court proceedings of the town of Skidmore, S. C., where Mr. Stanley Tucker is trying a case:

Court—"You say your defence will be an alibi, Mr. Tucker?"

Mr. Tucker—"Yes, Your Honor, if it please the court we are going to prove that my client, the defendant in the case, was not as a matter of fact within the limits of the town of Skidmore on the night the burglary was committed, in corroboration of which I have the testimony of four well known citizens, who will prove that on that eventful night they were in the company of the prisoner somewhat beyond the town. Two of the gentlemen were supporting the prisoner on an improvised Sedan chair, composed of a fence rail, while the other two walked in the rear, carrying such articles of commerce known as tar and feathers."

Court—"Case dismissed. Mr. Bailiff summon the services of the coroner for the prisoner."

Examination Day

That there's nothing new under the sun,
Are the words it is said, of some learned one
Not learned by far, methinks t'was some fool
Not versed in the mysteries of a modern law school.

Between Baer and Beer
There is only one letter;
If Beer was in Baer,
Some law would be wetter.

Anheuser is the boy who never saw a beer tree, still he says he knows what an Anheuser-Busch is. He shows remarkable genius as a theatrical attorney. Maybe Dan Frohman would like to annex him to his office staff.

After you had journeyed through France, and were going quietly along the banks of the "POe," you were suddenly confronted by a large and grizzly "Baer," who began to chase you. Running up the nearest "(Mc) Lane" you started to cross the "Stock y-bridge," but one of the planks gave way and you fell in. You then struck out for the opposite shore, and after you had put your foot on "Har-d-lan-d" you gave long and vehement screams for "(P) helps." Turning you saw the same animal dancing a Spanish fandango to the air of the "Star Spangled Banner," what would you say? Answer: Oh, "Chestnut"—Now don't tell.

Confidentially it is learned from some of the friends of Mr. Vickers that they do not believe that he has as much talent as an old man by the name of Pinkney Whyte.

Query—(Answers solicited) Who is it that decorated a box and some of the members of the company with the U. of M. colors at the Comedie Francaise Theatre.

"If Music be the Song of Love, Sing On." Hummelshime.

Although the class has lost none of the members through death, we have lost several members through removals to other schools; notably Mr. H. Hummelshime to the Woman's College.

We do not know whether he is taking the full course; at least he attends the morning lectures, as he may be seen every morning going over North Avenue Bridge with a girl and a bundle of school books.

Late, always late—to meals. But go on Hummy, you only live once. "'Tis sweet, but oh how bitter."

Hirschman's Soliloquy

Hirschman was heard moralizing over his dog as follows:

"You vas only a dog, but I vish I was you. When you go mit your bed in, you shust turn round dree dimes and lay down; ven I go mit the bed in I have to lock up the blace, vind up der clock, and put der cat oudt, and ondress mineself; and my frau wakes up and scolds; den the baby vakes up und squalls und haf to valk him mit the house round; den maybe when gets myself to bed it is time to get up again alreay.

Ven you get up you shust stretch yourself, dig your neck a leedle and you vas up, I haf to light de fire, and put on de keddle, scrap some mit my wife already, and get myself breakfast.

You blay round all day and haf blendy'of fun. I haf to work all day and haf blendy of druble. Ven you die you vas dead; ven I die I haf to go to hell yet!"



The Law Student's Dream



Audita Quirela, a gay Spanish maiden,
To young Scire Facias quite lost her heart;
Said she: "Tho' you're poor, you may habeas corpus,
I am yours in fee-simple till death us doth part."

But her uncle, gruff Venire Facias de Novo,
To love's ardent pleading made haste to demur;
He said 'twas a case of misjoinder of parties,
That none but a noble could ever have her.

Qua re eject the youth from the freehold,
Vi et armis he kicked him the length of the hall;
He did not have time to replevy his top coat,
Nor could he respondeat onster at all.

But true love can never be barred or non-suited;
He met her per nocte at De Novo's place.
As demandant her lips did not traverse his kisses,
As tenant he held her in loving embrace.

At last he said softly: "Audita, darling,
I fear in repleader we may find no hope;
It is up to your Scire—that exeat regno—
Add similiter, loved one, and let us elope."

To this the fair maid pleaded naught in abatement,
Though her blushes gave color to cheeks rosy red;
She filed no demurrer nor asked an unparlance,
But alleged a disclaimer and thus to him said:

"Though Uncle De Novo may damn with mandamus,
And ask quo warrants you take me away,
Absque hoc he is right to demand my appearance
I deliver you seisin for ever and aye."

Said he: "To my arms, Audita, beloved one,
No writ of distringas shall keep us apart;
No other shall bring a writ of ejectment
To oust you, my dear, from the close of my heart."

He urged her to flee, but the maiden nil dicit.
Her soul was possessed by divers alarms,
Until, fearing her uncle would come and bring trover,
Assumpsit the maid down the stairs in his arms.

From that venue the twain departed instanter
To pay for a license the requisite toll.
And when daylight on darkness enforced a continu-
ance
Audita had ceased to be a feme sole.

In a neat little messuage they live, and are happy,
From the world all secluded, its cares and its sins.
Their joinder of issue has proved most successful,
They are tenants in common of beautiful twins.

The one is named Profert (his pa will display him,
Most amiable youngster that ever man had),
And you can hear Oyer without even craving—
He always is bawling—his temper is bad.

MORAL.

The moral of this is to know well your pleading,
You must prove your scienter, certain and sure;
If you do, the exam will descend on you molliter,
If not you must suffer the peine forte et dure.

—Selected.



Leap Year



TO SENIORS NOT HERETOFORE MADE SUBJECT TO THE COMMON LAWE



Ladies proposing in a leap year, and if not accepted, claiming a silk gown, find their example in St. Bridget.

St. Patrick, the legend says, one day was walking along the shores of Lough Neagh, when he was accosted by St. Bridget, who, in tears, told him that there was a riot in a nunnery, over which she presided, the pupils claiming the right of "popping the question." St. Patrick replied he would concede them the privilege every seventh year, when St. Bridget exclaimed: "Arrah, Patrick! I daurn't go back to the girls with such a proposal. Make it one year in four." St. Patrick acquiesced. St. Bridget thereupon popped the question to St. Patrick himself who, of course, could not marry, so he patched up the difficulty as best he could with a kiss and a silk gown. Hence the time-honored usage. In "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," a book printed in 1606, the following reference occurs:

"Albeit it is nowe become a part of the common lawe, in regard to social relations of life, that as often as every bissectile yeare doth return the ladyes have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love unto the man, which they doe either by wordes or lookes as to them it seemeth proper, and moreover no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who dothe in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."





ROASTS



THE FACULTY:

The crying need—more wit.

THE FINALS:

A merry, dancing, drinking,
Laughing, quaffing, and unthinking time.

THE SENIORS:

Surrounded by the legal lore
Of ages that have gone before.

THE INTERMEDIATES:

The ox knoweth his master's stall and the ass his master's crib.

THE JUNIORS:

Young men ought to be modest.

ABIAU, CHARLES H., JR.:

His thoughts are in the rugged rocks;
'Tis best to listen when he talks.

ANHEUSER, FREDERICK W.:

Gay, volatile and giddy,
And little given to thinking.
And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.

EAYLES, GEORGE A.:

I own a mule, it's the first mule I ever had and will be the last one—my mind's my mule.
Company, company, villianous company have been the spoil of me.

BOWIE, CLARENCE K.:

I will speak, though hell itself should gape and bid me hold my peace.
An ass may bray a good while before he shakes the stars down.

CLARK, W. F.:

Remote, unfriendly, solitary, slow.

CLARK, L. L.:

Your learning, like the lunar beam, affords light but not heat.
Declare if thou knowest it all.

CRANE, ROBERT T.:

Among us, but not of us.

CRONIN, E. J.:

Everyone is as God made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse.

CRUSE, H. E.:

Not a hercules could have knocked his brains out, for he had none.

DAWSON, GEORGE H., JR.:

A merry child he was, so God save me.

DERDEN, JAMES:

At school I knew him, a sharp-witted youth. And reserved among his mates—turning the hours of sport and food to labor.

EASTERDAY, JOHN H.:

He wears the marks of many months well spent,
Of virtue, truth well tried and wise experience.

ELLERBROCK, LEO H.:

Hidden behind this mild exterior is a crucible of deviltry.

FOWLER, JOSEPH C., JR.:

A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

HAMILL, GILMOR S., JR.:

Oh! Ye gods, render me worthy of this noble life.

HALLEY, RICHARD H.:

Thy spirit—Independence.

HARRIS, WILLIAM H., JR.:

Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he is grown so great.

I admire him, I frankly confess it, and when his time comes, I shall buy a piece of the rope for a keepsake.

HENRY, ADKINS:

You shall offend him and extend his passions.
If much you note him
He is more than over shoes in love.

HIRCHMAN, MORRIS:

Did you, I say again, in all this progress,
Ever discover such a piece of beauty,
Ever so rare a creature?

HUMMELSHIME, HAROLD B.:

Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort
As if he mocked himself and scorned his spirit
That could be moved to smile at anything.

GROFF, GUY B.:

An all around good fellow . . . and that is enough.

KESSLER, GEORGE J.:

I am such a tender ass, if my hair do but tickle me I must scratch.

KOLMER, GEORGE A. L.:

Beautiful as sweet! And young as beautiful!
And soft as yong! And gay as soft!
And innocent as gay!

LEE, JOSEPH COLLINS:

Cheer up; there is no Hell, but the worst is yet to come.

I am weary; yea, my memory is tried.

LEMOINE, OSCAR M.:

Should we detract his worth
'Twould argue want of merit in ourselves.

LOHMULLER, JOHN W.:

Thou hast a fatal gift of beauty.

MADDEN, THOMAS J.:

A square set man and honest.

MARBURY, OGLE:

My figure was never of a divine proportion, and as for my face, nature made it against her wishes.

MARKELL:

Whence thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?
Be not haughty with thy knowledge.

MASON, STEVENS T.:

Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat!
Therefore let's be merry.
Born to banquet and drain the bowl

M'NULTY, J. P. J.:

A ward politician, who knows the ropes

MITCHELL, R. LAURIE:

From the crown of his head to the soles of his feet he is all mirth

MURRAY, EMORY W.:

I am the very pink of courtesy.
Fashioned so slenderly.

OFFUTT, JAMES P.:

Puzzled with mazes and perplexed with errors.

NEW, FREDERICK W.:

Festive guy with fancy waistcoat.

SWEENEY, HUGH W.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us."
Law is such a hindrance to my athletics.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM S., JR.:

A boy was I, a stripling lad,
My cheeks with youth's first blossom clad.

THOMAS, JAMES B.:

Conspicuous by his absence.

TOLSON, ASHBY:

Always do his looks portend an overburdened mind.
He dabbles in the politics found at our U. of M.

TUCKER, STANLEY P.:

Better be damned than not mentioned at all.

TYLER, JAMES E., JR.:

See how he laughs and crows and starts;
Heaven bless the merry child.

VICKERS, HARRISON W.:

A merrier man within the limit of becoming mirth I have never spent an hour's talk withal.

VOGT, AMBROSE:

Like a star, he dwells apart.

WALTER, JOSEPH:

Man, proud man!
Dressed in a little brief knowledge.

WARING, WILLIAM E., JR.:

An unbruised youth with unstuffed brain.

Some of the manly sex among us are so effeminate that they would rather have the common wealth out of order than their hair.

WEILER, EDWARD A.:

Speak for yourself—our wits at an end.

WISE, T. REGINALD:

And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.
He taught the law and the reason thereof.

WOLF, MARCUS W., JR.:

A man may have no bad habits, and have worse

WHITWORTH, HORACE P.:

There never was a man with such a face as yours.

OLMSTEAD, WALTER G.:

Describe him, who can?

PEACH, SAMUEL M.:

Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?

PLATZ, ARTHUR A.:

Pride goeth before destruction and haughty spirit before a fall.
Be not wise in your own conceit.

PROUTT, WILLIAM:

Speak for yourself—our wit is at an end.

RASIN, WALTER P.:

You look wise—pray correct that error.

RATH, LOUIS L.:

Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading.

RICKARDS, WILLIAM J.:

That fellow seems to me to possess but one idea and that is the wrong one.
Gods! How the son degenerates from the sire.

RIDGLEY, JOHN, JR.:

Go, fair example of untainted youth,
Of modest wisdom and pacific truth.

ROSS, R. MONROE:

'Tis said "Brevity is the 'soul of wit," but think of the length of it.

RANSON, R. H.:

And I pray you sir, let none of your people stir me. I have an exposition of sleep come upon me.

He giveth his beloved sleep.

RUTH, FREDERICK S.:

An earnest disputer and peremptory dogmatizer.
E'en though vanquished he would argue still.

SCOTT, EDGAR B.:

Indeed, this counsellor
Is most still, most secret and most grave.

SHARRETS, RALPH C.:

Who could sweetly sing,
Or with the rosinn'd bow torment the strings.
The amateur tenor, whose vocal villainies all desire to shirk.

STANDIFORD, JAMES R.:

A man of sober life,
Fond of his friend, and civil to his wife.

Dr. Samuel Johnson's Prayer

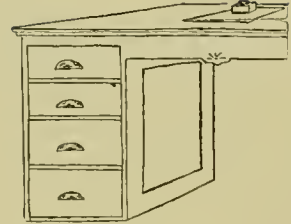
BEFORE THE STUDY OF LAW, SEPTEMBER, 1765.

A ALMIGHTY GOD, THE GIVER OF WISDOM, WITHOUT WHOSE HELP RESOLUTIONS ARE VAIN, WITHOUT WHOSE BLESSING STUDY IS INEFFECTUAL, ENABLE ME IF IT BE THY WILL, TO ATTAIN SUCH KNOWLEDGE AS MAY QUALIFY ME TO DIRECT THE DOUBTFUL AND INSTRUCT THE IGNORANT, TO PREVENT WRONGS, AND TERMINATE CONTENTIONS; AND GRANT THAT I MAY USE THAT KNOWLEDGE WHICH I SHALL OBTAIN TO THY GLORY AND MY OWN SALVATION, FOR JESUS CHRIST'S SAKE.

AMEN.



A Meta=morphesed Acephalite as Bar Librarian



Behold, on the banks of the Caora are a strange people; whence they came we know not—peradventure a strange hybrid somewhere between the bestial and the human. Yea, verily, they are a headless people, having their eyes in their shoulders, and their mouths in the middle of their breasts. Nevertheless, a small portion of brain matter is found deep between the shoulders, though inferior in kind. Their ambitions rise no higher than animal instinct, and their motives lack human quality. Moreover they cultivate lying as a virtue, and he who speaketh the best lie is honored most. Their thoughts are low and selfish, and their sleep is never sound. Their visual angle is large, and they see far off; and verily, consistent with their hybrid nature, they see in the dark as in the light; yea, in neither is their vision true. This, with their little mind, leadeth them to much blundering. Unhappily, this is the lot of the tribe of Blemmyes, a headless and strange people, on the banks of the Caora, even the Acephalites.

Now, it came to pass, by some unknown metamorphosis, one of this unfortunate people became transformed into almost human shape, but retained his original nature withal. It seemeth that he hath been much influenced by his new environment; inasmuch that he hath attempted to follow his acquired associates in many of their ways; but, verily, he lacketh mental ballast, and appeareth a mere rigging in the wreck and ruin of his own attempts.

Thus, he would be acquainted with the law, and be a barrister of much renown. And it came to pass after many struggles and failures, by some inconceivable method he bamboozleth the way into the privilege of representing his more fortunate brethren at the bar. Yea, verily, such privilege must have been accorded through sympathy. An Acephalitic mind and nature, in human form, an attorney at the bar of judgement and justice! Alas! Alack!

He never thinketh himself much, but his Caroian nature worketh against him. Nevertheless, he treaureth up in his own heart much pride, even unto rottenness, and the stench thereof goeth abroad many squares, until the whole air round about is filled therewith. Then cometh the fall that followeth

the haughty spirit. He appeareth at the bar for another, which resulteth in a most miserable failure—a most sorrowful fiasco. But the little mind is seldom humiliated and the foolish man profiteth not by his own experiences. Therefore he continueth his battle against innate littleness, through many a succeeding blunder. Then nature cometh to the assistance of her own, the joy of his folly is lost, and the bitterness of a hungry stomach, teacheth him the smallness of his mind, and the destitution of his self-supposed wisdom. "A reproach entereth more into a wise man than a hundred stripes into a fool."

Now, it so happened that he had been a carrier of books, in a place called the Bar Library, hard on St. Paul street, to the North, where those learned in the law were wont to repair for most of their study, and this sadly mis-directed barrister appealeth for a job therein. It came to pass about this time that there was a vacancy, and lo! the unfortunate happened—this metamorphosed Acephalite of the tribe of Blemmyes, on the banks of the Carona, was made the keeper, and called the Librarian thereof. Alas! Alack!

Then the littleness of the mind, the lack of virtue, and the absence of commendable principle in this headless Caorian in his new and almost human form, found its best soil for an exemplification of the inferiority and smallness of his real and unfortunate nature.

Yea, he now thinketh to himself that he is great, and again becometh much puffed up, as if to say, "Whoso setteth himself against me, wrougeth himself, and they that hate me love death." Thus he forgetteth the lessons of the past, and heedeth not their plainest teaching. Without cause he swelleth up like a toad, and emptieth his vials of senseless anger upon them that have no redress; but lo! he becometh a cringing servant, and playeth Alfonso to the dear Gastons of the Board of Profession. Verily, how noble it is to be manly; how like a dog is a cringing deceiver. "Bread of deceit is sweet to a man, but afterwards his mouth shall be filled with gravel."

Yea, more than this, it becometh necessary in such a place to have rules. Now as a rule hath its important exceptions, and hath not always a literal application, it requireth ordinary reason to know its meaning, and when its purpose requireth, the utmost strictness. Therefore a rule in the hands of a fool, both killeth the rule and exposeth the fool.

Howbeit, nothing pleaseth this Acephalitic Caroian so much as "The Rules," and it tickleth him totally silly that he is the enforcer of them. How nauseating are the ways of the proud incompetent!

Thus, he runneth up to one man and saith—to no purpose: "Do you know 'The Rules' here?" He then appeareth before another and saith: "You must keep 'The Rules' here." Well, what of it?" said the man. Then this funny little fellow saith: "I'm just saying you must keep 'The Rules.'" Then he rusheth into the student's room with white lips and red face spitting, spluttering and stammering, "Who is that fellow I hear snickering? It's against 'The Rules' to laugh in here."

It came to pass on the next day a lady visitor to the city appeareth at the door, and it being open, she walketh in, admiring the beauty of the place, when suddenly someone having the appearance of a man, even this little Acephalitic, grabbeth her by the arm and leadeth her to the door, repeating to himself and wagging his head: "It's against 'The Rules.'"

Thereupon he calleth the boys together and inquired of them who this woman was; then he rail

eth and stormeth and crieth aloud: "'The Rules;' well, 'The Rules,' that's all." Thus in real Dogberry fashion he continues daily to play the fool, to the credit of neither the city nor the bar.

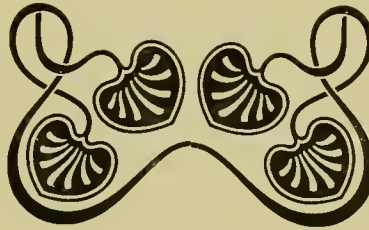
Now it came to pass in the succeeding days that this miserable, this Acephalite, still struggling, unmanfully against the limitations of his inferior faculties, saith unto himself: "My attempt at law resulted in a distressing failure; I am pricked to the heart that this thing must follow me; yea, I will take vengeance upon those seeking to succeed where I so deplorably failed." Then he deviseth in his heart how he might proceed in his base motives. His efforts falleth upon the students whom he knoweth to have no redress. He conceiveth all sorts of lies concerning them, and supporteth them by "real" evidence of his own making—while he still runneth to and fro, crying: "The Rules, The Rules."

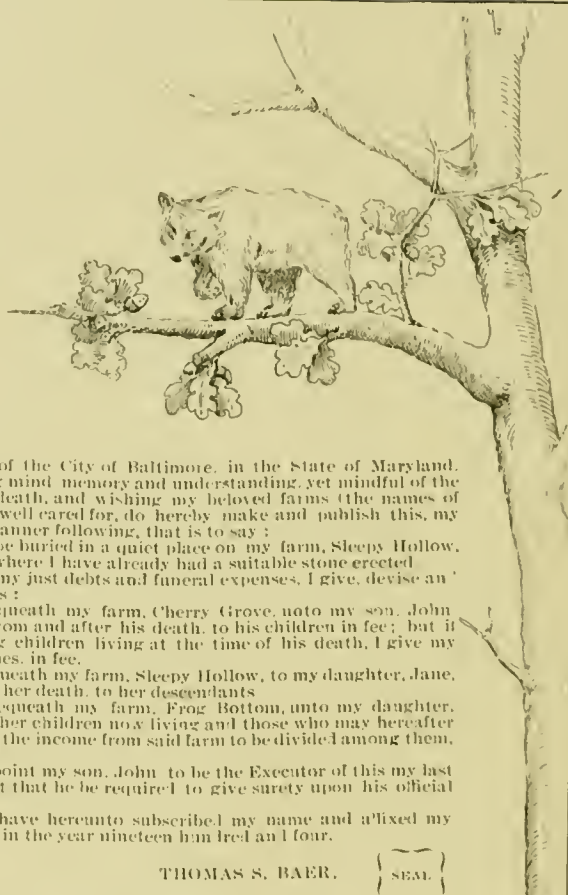
At times "he speaketh fair, but he is not to be believed; for there is seven abominations in his heart." At times he wanted to be sweet, but beware; the foal as surely returneth his folly as a dog returneth to his vomit.

Moral—whatever be the limitations Providence has placed upon our faculties, recognize them like men; "for whoso boasteth himself of a false gift, is like clouds of wind without rain."

Warning—Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him.

OUR OWN SOLOMON.





I, THOMAS S. BAER, of the City of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, being of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, yet mindful of the uncertainty of the time of death, and wishing my beloved farms (the names of which I love to recall) to be well cared for, do hereby make and publish this, my last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say :

I direct that my carcass be buried in a quiet place on my farm, Sleepy Hollow, and that my grave be made where I have already had a suitable stone erected.

After the payment of all my just debts and funeral expenses, I give, devise and bequeath my estate as follows :

1. I give, devise and bequeath my farm, Cherry Grove, unto my son, John, during his natural life, and from and after his death, to his children in fee; but if he should die without leaving children living at the time of his death, I give my said farm to my nephew, James, in fee.

2. I give, devise and bequeath my farm, Sleepy Hollow, to my daughter, Jane, for her natural life, and after her death, to her descendants.

3. I give, devise and bequeath my farm, Frog Bottom, unto my daughter, Sarah, to be held in trust for her children now living and those who may hereafter be born to her for their lives, the income from said farm to be divided among them, share and share alike.

I hereby constitute and appoint my son, John, to be the Executor of this my last will and testament, and direct that he be required to give surety upon his official bond.

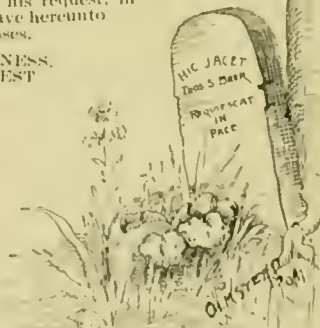
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this first day of January, in the year nineteen hundred and four.

THOMAS S. BAER.

SEAL

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at his request, in his presence, and the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

WILLIAM WITNESS,
BRANTLY DIGEST



The Thesis



Oh, it's fun to write a Thesis
On a subject new to you,
And you wonder where the devil
Such a bloomin' doctrine grew.

You've never heard it mentioned
At the lecture or at quizz,
And it really quite dumbfounds you
To know what it's meaning is.

Then you scratch your head, and puzzle;
Look real wise, and try to think.
Failing in this awful effort
You go out—and take a drink.

Now you settle down to business,
For there's lots of work to do;
Textbooks, textbooks without number,
And of cases quite a few.

First you get down Brantly's Digest,
Scanning it with anxious look;
And because your search is fruitless
You're prepared to d— the book.

Soon the books are piled around you;
Yet their store yields naught you want;
And as you wade through wads of learning
Your visage groweth grim and gaunt.

But from such a wealth of knowledge
As our library contains
You'll at last discover something,
If you'll only take the pains.

"Ye Gods! Here is an inkling;
Surely now I'm pointed right;
Now my work will soon be finished—
Behold the Thesis prize in sight!"

Alas! Your hope is groundless,
For this phase the case don't touch.
And if you make the air look bluish
One could scarcely blame you much.

But such luck can't last forever —
Finally you get a start;
Your blasted thoughts take on proportion,
And you become quite light of heart.

The hardest now is over;
And as the end looms into sight,
'Tis small wonder that you mutter:
"Ah! surely are my chances bright."

Well, at length the task is finished;
But quite easy to surmise,
After all those arduous efforts
You DO NOT WIN THE PRIZE!

R. M. R.

P is a Peach, who forgette h his toast,
 Also for Platz, who deserves a good roast.
 Proutt is a fellow who's quite unassuming,
 But into an excellent lawyer he's blooming.
 R is for Ranson, who for slumber is yearning;
 Rasin has charge of our bound legal learning.
 Rath, we believe, of fame's nectar will drink;
 Rickards, poor boy, won't take time to think.
 Ridgely's a trump to say that is enough;
 Ross enjoys cocktails and that sort of stuff.
 Ruth will argue and argue, for the mere sake of chinning,
 While the place he should stop is right at the beginning.
 In the S's we've Scott, not exactly phlegmatic;
 And Standiford, who is at times quite erratic.
 Sharretts can sing like a fillaloo bird;
 And Sweeny is over-conceited—we've heard.
 T is for Taylor—we resort to conjecture;
 Thomas' aim is to cut out the lecture.
 Tolson's surprised that he wasn't elected;
 Tyler's a kid of whom much is expected.
 Tucker's chief characteristic to us would appear
 To carry a big cigar stuck back of his ear.
 U of course for our own U. of M. is the token;
 May her name by us always be reverently spoken.
 V is for Vickers, of good fellows he is Prince;
 Vogt much bashfulness seemeth to evince.
 W is Waring, a dear little chunk of a girl;
 And Walter, involved in the gay, giddy whirl.
 Weiler's a lad who promises much
 Wolf belongs to the clan called the "Royal None-Such."
 X Y Z are for those we have left out—if any.
 Pardon errors obvious; and follies—too many.
 No venom lies hid in this Epic abstruse;
 We extracted the fangs before turning it loose.



Class Alphabet



A is for Abhau, and Anheuser, too;
The latter is also an excellent brew.
B is for Bayles, much liked by the class;
Also for Bowie, who is rather an ass.
C is for Clark, somewhat of a bore;
Of Crane and of Cruse we can hardly say more.
For D we have Dawson, a mild-mannered youth,
And sturdy James Derden, always searching for truth.
In the E's there is Easterday, stolid and steady,
And Ellerbrock, too, for fun always ready.
F is for Fowler, a quiet young chap,
While G is for Groff, who loveth a nap.
H includes Hamill, a fake we are told,
Together with Harris, quite fair to behold.
And Hirschman, conducting a store on the side,
With cute Hummelshime, of his own heart the pride.
K is for Kessler, a prig 'tis allowed;
And Kolmer, whom nature with grace has endowed.
L is for Lee, the gay-debonair,
Whose manner will strike you as devil-may-care.
There's Lemoine, a son of Virginia's soil;
And Lohmuller, given to arduous toil.
The M's are galore, beginning with Madden;
Then Mason, who saith that banquets do sadden;
Marbury, who one of the editors is;
McNulty, a lad who is out for the biz.
Markell is a wonder—some day he'll win fame;
Murray and Mitchell we simply shall name.
N is for New, on the Beau Brummel plan;
Something betwixt an ape and a man.
O is for Offut, who dislikes to imbibe;
And Olmstead, one of the editor tribe.

Caveat Emptor



A lawyer there was whom I'll call Mr Attorney,
He had but few clients and those didn't pay,
At length of starvation he grew so afraid,
That he jollied and married a wealthy old maid.

At the wedding the attorney made one great mistake;
'Twas not in omitting the wine or the cake;
The ring was well chosen, and the company's feed,
But the groom did not ask for a warranty deed.

That night in their chamber the lady arose
And began to prepare to retire to repose,
While the attorney sat near her, admiring his choice,
And the mellow laughter of her Siren-like voice.

She went to the washstand to bathe her fair face,
But the process destroyed all its beauty and grace;
The rose on her cheek, whether ruddy or faint,
When displayed on the towel was nothing but paint.

She went to the mirror to dishevel her hair,
But when she had done so her cranium was bare,
Said she: "Don't be frightened to see my bald head,
I shall put on my cap when I get into bed."

The lawyer next saw with amazement and grief
A curious performance of hers with her teeth;
She took them all out with her fingers and thumbs,
And said: "I'm accustomed to sleep in my gums."

Then she loosened the robe which enveloped her waist,
And took something out which therein had been placed;
Said she: "When I'm dead, let it not be forgotten,
You can corner the market, my love, on this cotton."

The lawyer had been sitting in stupid surprise
To see such strange doings before his own eyes;
But now he leaped up and rushed out of the door,
And poor Mrs. Lawyer saw her husband no more.

L'ENVOI.

Fellow-students, when you go to agree for a wife,
'Tis the gravest agreement you'll make in your life;
Don't trust to good looks; of my counsel take heed,
And be sure to insist on a warranty deed.

E. W. W., '05.



Class of 1905

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

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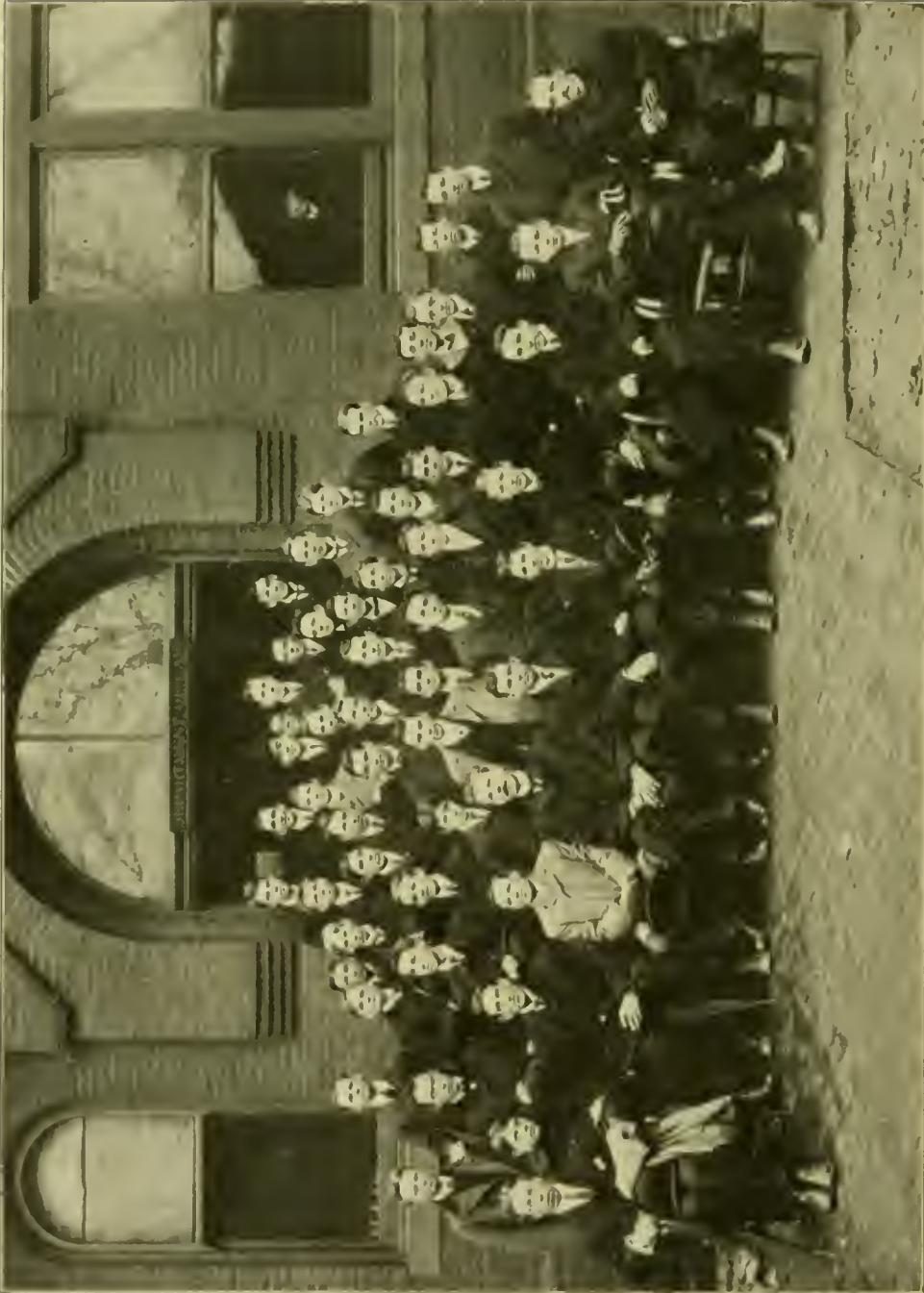
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CRANE, THOS. S.	St. Mary's Co., Balto.	MANNING, E. H.	Baltimore, Md.
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SMITH, ELMER C.	Baltimore, Md.	WAILES, F. LFONARD	Salisbury, Md.





Intermediate Class, University of Maryland



THE DEEDS OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS SHINE FORTH THROUGH ALL AGES.



Personal Note.—One day when I unfortunately was absent from class, my enemies, conspiring together, bethought themselves of a painful punishment for me. However, with the imposed penalty they furnished unwittingly a vehicle for my revenge; so with the yoke about my neck I gracefully made a stage smiling bow as

CLASS HISTORIAN.

It is not my province to pierce the uncertain shadows of the future which are cast by coming events; I am not that man who is without honor in his own land—the prophet. On the other hand, the events of the past, the deeds of "Our Glorious Class," require all the attention of your humble narrator.

A body of earnest men gathered together for a common purpose, meeting daily for several months, are bound to make history. The first part of the year was consumed, or rather, let me say, profitably employed in drawing up our constitution. It is my wish that the secretary be instructed to publish at his expense the debates of the Constitutional Convention, which I deem a monumental collection of legal and logical discussion abounding in eloquence and fervent appeals for the preservation of our American liberties. For years to come it will furnish a source book for constitutional law and a "compendium" from which young declaimers will extract appealing rhetoric and sentiment. Our meetings were long protracted by a zealous desire upon the part of the Senators to preserve a just mode of procedure, a careful observance of precedent and a regard for the rights of persons. The question of class citizenship required a few days' discussion. At length—at very great length—toward the middle of the year, we adopted the document known as our constitution.

When we reassembled last fall there were many new men to fill the vacancies in our ranks. While we have all missed the wit and entertainment furnished by the immortal benedict Iverson, yet among the recruits was not lacking a representative of the laughor and laughee rolled in one; we gained that infant prodigy of learning—Parks. There was also a notable increase in old men. We already had Father Tregoe and others, and the accession of Barry and still more made our aggregation somewhat resemble an Old Men's Home. Cato began the study of Greek when he was ninety years of age, so I see no reason why our "grand old men" (comparatively considered) should not pursue the study of law, which is peculiarly fit for matured minds—a sort of crowning jewel—the keystone of Reason.

Enveloped in a thick atmosphere of tobacco fumes furnished by cigars, seggars, "smokes" (mostly), aided and abetted by the fragrance distilled from pipes and cigarettes and sometimes with a still denser cloud obscuring an individual brain here and there, our citizens have always proved a source of profit and pleasure.

Farber and his unconscious relatives, especially his "Uncle John", contributed much merriment to relax the severe tension caused by the brain-tangling problems of the Law of Descent. His attempts at barking up his family tree and in jumping from branch to branch somewhat resemble the guesses to that old riddle: "That man's father is my father's son—who's it?"

From amidst the serious and frivolous in our history in pleasing contrast there stands but one bit of sentiment like an oasis in a desert, or a cool refreshing spring beside the dusty road of routine. I refer to the few words so full of feeling in which Judge Baer expressed his appreciation of the flowers presented him by the class upon the occasion of his elevation to the bench. In response to him now, I feel that I may say for the class that those roses were grown upon the estate of "Cherry Grove," and their beautiful bloom and perfume was intended to symbolize the appreciation of his student's for his painstaking care in the disentanglement for them of the tortuous twisted threads of title of the said farm, and in dissipating the befogging clouds which prevented us from reading that title clear.

A history of our class would be incomplete indeed should we omit to mention "The Debating Society." Up to date this meritorious enterprise has been hibernating. This to be regretted, for when we realize the vast amount of oratorical force that lies dormant in our midst awaiting only half an opportunity to burst forth in ear-rending volume, we feel guilty of suppressing these embryonic Dan Websters and H. Clays in their proper healthful development.

Lack of space (as I have heard it expressed somewhere before) forbids me from expatiating upon our manifold virtues, or to mention particularly our many celebrities. Suffice it to say that we have both; but chief of our boasts is our class spirit and unity of good fellowship.

ROSS MILES DIGGS

A Peep into the Future



I had a dream. By that peculiar fantasy of the brain, which, half asleep, half awake, we are sometimes permitted a glimpse of the future; wonderful things are foreseen, enabling us with prophetic accuracy to foretell the happening of events, or their results, with remarkable clearness. Having been requested to indite a prophecy for the class of 1905, U. of M. Law Department, I can do no better than to recount the more important incidents of my vision, which vision, in fact, seemed to be almost wholly, a revelation of the achievements of the Class of 1905.

It was in the year 1950 I found myself among a party of gentlemen, Alumni of the Class of 1905, who had met in annual reunion to discuss the past. Few of the original members of the Class were absent, and those present represented the leading thought and controlling spirit in the financial, political, literary and scientific development of the community, which had become, in the great city of Baltimore, the model after which other communities had fashioned their social and governmental structures. This body of men, after three years' training, under the able and talented Board of Instruction of the U. of M. Law Department, in the science of the law, recognizing that in a free government the people who cast the votes were, not the real rulers, but that the thinking men who shaped its policies were the real controlling factors in every government, determined upon a concerted effort to stimulate the thought of the people, that in each mind there might be a distinct knowledge of the exact rights of each and consistent purpose to preserve and protect such rights. They had energetically and conscientiously striven for nearly fifty years to inculcate this doctrine in the minds and hearts of the people and had now met to review the result. And what were the results? Everybody seemed happy.

The chief desire of all seemed to be to do well whatever came to his hand. The pursuit of happiness was the engrossing idea of all persons. The gaining of money seemed to be but an incident and not the object of everyone's activity; all seemed to view with horror the possibility of dying rich.

There was work enough for everyone and everyone was doing his share. Large profits were things of the past, and yet everyone seemed to have a little more than enough to supply all his wants. Poverty was a lost word.

The minds of the people had been brought to such a fine, discriminating point, and the reputation for knowledge of the law, and a just application of its principles by those of the Class of 1905 who were practicing, had become so high, that most of the disputes were settled out of courts—all took on a holiday appearance.

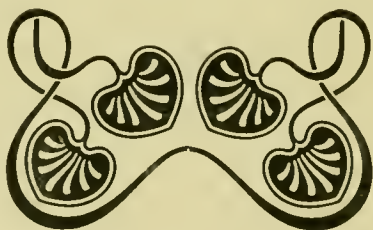
Lawbreakers were few and the jail was almost deserted.

The people had just taken a legislative vacation for seven years, and as their sense of justice had

developed the necessity for laws had diminished, the 1950 edition of the Code had just been issued in vest pocket size. An era of perfect peace would have been established had it not been for the corporations. These having no souls, of course, had no consciences and had not been subject to the same development as had natural persons, and their activities seemed to be the only link, other than memory, of the present with the past. At the late session of the General Assembly, six-tickets-for-a-quarter and \$1.00 gas had been killed again and consideration of a sewerage bill for Baltimore city had been prevented by expiration of the time limited for the session. All things considered, the assembled Class of 1905 felt that it had reason to feel proud of the result of its labors and that it might safely leave to posterity a judgment upon them.

I therefore at the risk of being considered a fabulist submit the foregoing as a true prophecy for the class of 1905.

THE PROPHET



An Ode to Mr. Lucien



Oh, Mr. Lucien! we know you're not a booby.
You went to Mt. Washington, and there met Ruby.
Still there's nothing serious, I judge, on Lucien's part,
For he's a mind-reader, and can see through the heart,
So that when he met Ruby, he made no delay
To read her inmost thoughts in a hypnotic way;
He found her emotional, full of life and of joy,
And bitterly opposed to Freddie—poor boy.
Alas! alas! poor Freddie at one time stood in,
But the way he was ousted is really a sin,
And now all he can do is to stand by and grin.

Not so with Mr. Lucien, who is a shrewd young man,
And always making money wherever he can.
He, not only the love and heart of Ruby won,
But, likewise, a damage suit for a very large sum.
I could tell you much more of the ventures of Lou,
But, as space will not permit, I will make this do.

Little Tommy Tucker



Little Tommy Tucker, who sang for his supper
Had only one brother, who was no other
Than our Stanley Tucker, who did nothing but rubber
At all the fair maidens who passed homeward to supper.
But this handsome young bluffer, who made young hearts suffer.
Did not long pursue his own way,
For a pretty young maiden, with willfulness laden
Happened to pass there one day.
At the window she spied him
And to her she hid him
O! list, for I speak with a tear,
For this willful young maiden
With simplicity laden
Said "Stanley dear, this is leap year.
For some time I've adored you
And my heart has longed for you;
You can make me quite happy, my dear,
If my name was just Tucker
We'd catch many a sucker
In a Salvation Army career."
But this naughty, bad bluffer
Began quickly to stutter
Some excuse about being malaise,
But the more he persisted
The more she insisted,
And then Stanley T-U-C-K H-E-R away.

By PETE SMILAX

The Intermediate Class Debating Society



The members of the Intermediate Class have organized a debating society, whose object, which is best stated in the preamble to its constitution is "to promote legal, historical, social and political research, to foster and develop proficiency in public speaking, and to advance the knowledge to parliamentary rules and etiquette."

The officers elected for the present year are:

President . . .	WILLIAM BOOTH SETTLE.
Vice-President . .	LUTHER E. MACKALL.
Secretary . . .	GEORGE A. L. KOLMER.
Treasurer, . . .	WILLIAM H. LUCAS.
Sergeant-At-Arms, .	LUCIEN T. ODEND'HAL.

LAW AND INSECTS

By C. N. Steigelman

There are few persons who think for a moment 'Here is any connection between law and bees and bugs. A moment's thought, however, will soon convince that this is a verity; that the relation between law and entomology is more than a distant one. Were it not for law who knows to what extent society would suffer from the ravages of the kissing bug, the firebug, the humbug, the political bee and the lynching bee.

The Kissing Bug

The kissing bug and whence it is has never been satisfactorily answered; some say from heaven and some say from the other place, while others hold the bug is merely Cupid, weary of bending bow and shooting arrows metamorphosed into this invisible, intangible trouble creator, the kissing bug. This insect, or, truer to say, the effects of its virus, is found in all inhabited portions of the earth (probably on the other planets also), and its principal characteristic is that the inoculation is as liable to cause trouble as to create bliss. Ordinarily, when the victim is first inoculated the condition is one of bliss, and may carry those afflicted through this vale of tears to and beyond the "walls of jasper." Quite frequently, sad to relate, the blissfulness lasts no longer than the honeymoon, while in many instances the wretched victims find themselves being dissected mentally, morally and "alimony-cally" in the divorce courts. Of course, when the victims of the bug invoke the aid of the courts, lawyers smile feecance (feasance, i. e., "something doing"), and judges frown severance. In case the victims have not passed Hymen's altar the bug's fatal work is brought to light in a breach of promise suit, and the writhings of the hopeless sufferers often cause smiles and laughter to the heartless upon hearing arguments as to the value of kisses, love, affection, wounded feeling, lost time, etc. The bug's busiest season is the spring of the year ("for 'tis in spring that young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"), but the indefatigable insect never objects to working overtime, is ubiquitous and as potent in one clime as another; like law, it is no respecter of persons, but works its will on the Esquimaux or the Hottentot, the poor man or the millionaire, the old maid or the widow; at the toboggan slide as well as at the strawberry festival. War also stirs up its activity, and the bug can vanquish a hero like Hobson quicker and more effectively than a torpedo boat. Beware of the bug!

The Firebug

The firebug has played an important part in the world's history, and is sometimes gifted with rare talent, being occasionally musically inclined, as was the "bug" which burned ancient Rome, playing a

"fiddle" accompaniment to the roaring song of the flames. This insect usually assumes the human shape, though at the great Chicago fire it took the form of a cow. The firebug is usually taken care of by the criminal courts, but sometimes falls into the clutches of the lynching bee, when it receives the short shrift accorded by that terrible insect. The firebug is exceedingly dangerous to society, but fortunately it is quite tangible, and, while most sneaky, cowardly and destructive, is comparatively easy to handle when once in the machinery of the law, yet it often escapes capture, being an elusive insect—at least, insurance companies give it that reputation, and they ought to know, as it causes them great concern. Do not confound the firefly with the firebug. Smother the bug.

The Humbug

The humbug is a most common insect, and its field of action is world wide, appearing always in human guise and in all grades of society. Its name is legion, but is more familiarly tagged as bunco steerer, promoter, hypocrite, corporation, book agent, insurance agent, etc. This bug is as liable to be dealt with by courts of equity as by courts of law, and has many peculiarities, but its chief characteristic is being a hummer whose hum is labeled "hot air" and "con song." In most cases the humbug is short lived and soon discovered (if it hums too persistently), though some of them live long and die before discovery. The victims of the humbug usually suffer through the pocket nerve or the religious vein. Beware of the "hum."

The Political Bee

This insect, like the humbug, is a world wide performer and liable to be a subject of judicial treatment in any and all courts, but is said to do its best (?) work in the United States. Its virus is liable to affect any individual, but seems to have an especial affinity for the "bonaets" of lawyers. A great many leading thinkers say it usually attacks fools and knaves; that if the virus enters the brains of a knave it sends him along the road to wealth or the road to jail—sometimes both. If, as they claim, it reaches the brain of a fool (i. e., an honest man of outspoken opinions) it sends him down the hill of blasted character or into the valley of poverty—often both. "Shoemaker, stick to your last" and let the bee buzz its buzz to wafting breezes. Beware of the bee!

The Lynching Bee

This bee is a most peculiar member of the insect family and causes society much trouble and perturbation, as the effects of its virus is to cause men to lose all respect for law and order—to shoot, burn and hang. The victims of its virus seem to have a rabid dislike to the sons of Ham, and use the slightest pretext to make ebony fingers twang the harp of gold beyond the River Jordan. This murderous insect is common to the United States and was first discovered on the Pacific coast, where its virus stirred up what were known as vigilance committee neck-tie parties and other mild forms of diversion, the bee displaying much activity during the gold fever of '49, and later working much havoc to cattle rustlers on the praries of the West. It next turned its attention to the South, where since the civil war it has been busy reducing the colored population, but of late years its pernicious activity is evidenced in

all parts of the United States, and is as liable to crop out in the North as in the South, in the East or in the West. Many cures have been suggested to cause pause to the labors of the lynching bee, but none have proved successful. Some say educate the negro, but many raise the objection that this is impossible; others advocate the painless surgery theory, and still others the "Jim Crow" car, and some extremists the juggernaut car, but meanwhile the bee continues in its fell work. This insect is well equipped and devilishly versatile in its offensive armament, finding no difficulty in disposing of its victims, for it as readily uses pistols, knives, fire and stake, rope and convenient tree limbs, clubs, axes and shot-guns, bloodhounds and kerosene. The bee is extremely bold in its operations, but, owing to its complex formation, courts have not been able to enmesh it within the net of the law to any hopeful extent, but sooner or later Dame Justice will capture and clip the wings of this most fatal menace to the welfare of society. Shoot the bee!



HELL ON EARTH

My dear Mr. Ross

I am sorry to say
that my arrangements
with the publishers
prevent my sending
you a sketch of
the paper
I should have this
helping along the
work with you
Yours
C. C. H. H. H.



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MASON, J. DUDLEY	Baltimore, Md.	WILSON, VICTOR	Baltimore, Md.
MATTHEWS, JOSHUA M.	Baltimore Co.	YEARLEY, ALEXANDER	Baltimore, Md.
MAYER, WM. W.	Nauflintown, Pa.	YOUNG, CHARLES M.	Baltimore, Md.
M'CORMICK, L. J.	Walbrook Park, Md.	ZERHUSEN, JOHN A.	Baltimore, Md.



A Prophecy

Now I am not much of a prophet, and from the way in which the entire universe doubted our forefather, Noah (who in my opinion was the greatest of prophets), when he vowed and declared that it was going to rain, and rain it did; it would be surprising indeed if any of the forecasted brothers should use the following for their guiding star through life.

When I was elected to the office of Prophet, I felt sure that I had an easy position, with nothing to do but try and look contented and wise, but you can imagine my surprise when informed by our Worthy President that I was expected to write a prophecy.

In view of obtaining this prophecy, I began to wander in mind and body, while walking through the ruins of a once beautiful business section I found a bottle labeled "Egyptian Magic Wine, Drink and You Shall Know all Things Pertaining to the Future." As an excursion to the future land was what I was greatly in need of, I returned to my office and drained the bottle to the dregs. My head became lighter and clearer than usual in regard to real property, and I fell into a stupor and seemed to lose consciousness. And when I was again conscious, I found myself in a beautiful park, and looking about I saw a magnificent building which seemed familiar and very much resembled our National Capitol; so I took it for granted that I had wandered to Washington in my dream, and was resting in the Capitol grounds. Suddenly I was surprised to see a policeman approach and shake me and say, "Mayor Tom Hayes Plaenker does not allow any lounging in the City Hall Park." As I looked at the star I saw that it bore the seal of Maryland, and asked him what his name was, and he replied "O'Brien." I thought I must be in Baltimore, but I could not understand about the beautiful park and thoroughfares, trolleys underground and the fine buildings, but when I asked if I could get anything to eat in the vicinity of the City Hall, he replied that it was Sunday and that all the saloons were closed. Then I was sure that I was in the new and beautiful Baltimore, the model city of the East, as according to the suggestion of the Evening World.

When I informed my dear old friend O'Brien that I was really hungry, he said that I might get something to eat by going to the side door of Jim De nohue's saloon, or, sometimes, he said, Alexander Yearly, who keeps the drug store opposite, if he knows you, will sell a drink without a prescription, but the only lunch room open is not a lunch room, but a lunch wagon on the other side of the Park, to which I sojourned and found a regular New Jersey lunch wagon, where you rub knees with the customer on the other side of you and they serve coffee in shaving mugs. As I took my seat between two letter carriers, who afterwards proved to be our old friends Roadstrum and Strauff, the waiter asked for my order with a Quaker Oats smile and in him I beheld my old friend Ely. I was delighted to see him and asking him if he was the proprietor, was informed he was not, that he and Ferrer were waiters, Wells the cook, and

the young Bird and "White" Smoot were the proprietors. Just then Abramson rushed in and asked if they served lobsters, and Ferrer immediately replied, "Yes, sit down, what will you have?" I then ordered a ham sandwich, and the waiter asked if I wanted to eat it or take it with me. I told him to give me a fresh one so I could do both. While waiting for my sandwich, the gentleman next to me, who was eating corn off the ear, upon turning to look at the Rev. Dr. Wailes, who was passing, by mistake, bit my ear, as all ears looked alike to him. A fight was the result, in which I was pulled by Officer Pool, and as I was brought before the desk in the Station House, I was glad to see our old friend Matthews as clerk, having given up his large law practice (?) for the appointment. He informed me that Justice Bowen was not there, as he was teaching his class at the Chinese Sunday-school, and I "must go back." But I told him I preferred a jury trial before His Honor Judge Barry, whose decisions are always reversed, and was released on bail. I thought it best to get an attorney to defend me in court, and as I wanted a good one, I looked up a few names in the directory, but I found that our friend Billingsley had gone in the undertaking business in the firm of Billingsley & Carry-away Bones. "England" was making "German Beer," "Hays" was with the "Straw Security Co.," Gun her selling "Hops," Fitzhugh & Lee are manufacturing compressed air, and Deed Mason a bricklayer, and a name in large type; B. O'H. Tucker, attorney. Now as I was not very particular as to whether I was sent to Jail or Jessups; knowing well I would meet some of our boys in either place, I thought I would retain Tucker to defend me. So accordingly when I was arraigned in Court Monday morning by State's Attorney Bevan and his worthy deputy, Zerhausen, I was surprised to see among the jurors our old friends Powell, Wells, Welsh and New Seal. Bailiff Pope silenced the large attendance and Judge Barry opened the Court. The prisoners were brought in and among them I saw our friend Jim Morgan, on the charge of wife-beating. Oyeman for selling oysters without a license; also Mallory for not supporting his family, all in charge of Jailer Daniel. My trial was uneventful and the most learned Judge was delivering his instructions to the jury, when in rushed our old friend Parks, and said he wanted to know whether it was possible to issue a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Motter, the bigamist, and His Honor said "No". "Well, then," he said, "Can't I--?" "Silence, if you interrupt the Court again with any of your questions I'll fire you. Now you and your ambulance-chasing partner McNeal, relieve the Court of your presence, as you have not and never will have a case in Court." Assistant State's Attorney McDowell then asked the Court to adjourn after the present case was disposed of, so I was found guilty, and sentenced to \$100 fine or one day in jail. I took the day and was led back. On the way over in the wagon I had quite a pleasant chat with the driver, Vic Wilson, about our Varsity days. Warden Bactjer treated me like a prince, and I was glad to see our old friends Heathcote, Hilton, Welham, Scott and Reeves, singing and whistling the tunes of the Gold Dust Twins medley, as they polished the bars with S. polio. Deputy Warden Sweeten said "for old time's sake" he would not compel me to take a bath, for fear I might catch cold, so I immediately prepared to retire, but got very little sleep, for Cameron and Clarkson, who were in padded cells, and Bryan and Curry kept singing the "Star Spangled Banner," "What Did Kelly Do?" and "In the Good Old Summer Time."

The next morning when called for breakfast, I was greatly surprised to see sitting at the table, our

old friend "Fish" Roe, who was as bright as Sunny Jim, although he was eating Grape Nuts, and he informed me that my friend Ayhauer, as well as Johnson, Hooper and Cramer had paid them a visit the week before as they were committed for ten days by Justice Davies for a little escapade of wading in one of the fountains in the Court House Plaza, and disturbing the gold fish at 2 A. M., while returning from a ball held at their Union "The Hackmen's Social and Protective Association," the daring arrest having been made by Officers Vey, Wellinger and Watters.

After serving my sentence I wandered down town and found many improvements, notably the City Hall rebuilt and extending from North to Gay streets, and surrounded by beautiful little beds of flowers and on either side large and beautiful fireproof buildings. The Postoffice covered an entire block, and opposite the City Hall was the greatest railway station in the world. A Union Station for all the trains entering and leaving Baltimore. As I passed in the main entrance I saw our friend Thomas conducting one of the elevators; at the ticket window I perceived the smiling features of Snowden, Smith and Rife. Semmes and Ridgley were too busy announcing trains to notice me. They were all provided with Billingsgate's Vocabulary, and teeth so strong they could read the Russian war news without getting the names twisted.

Schinick and Rhinehart were evidently connected with the baggage department, as they passed the window with a truck load of trunks. At the information window I saw the pleasant features of Adelsdorf, chatting with three book agents, who happened to be Derr, Crane and Bowdoin.

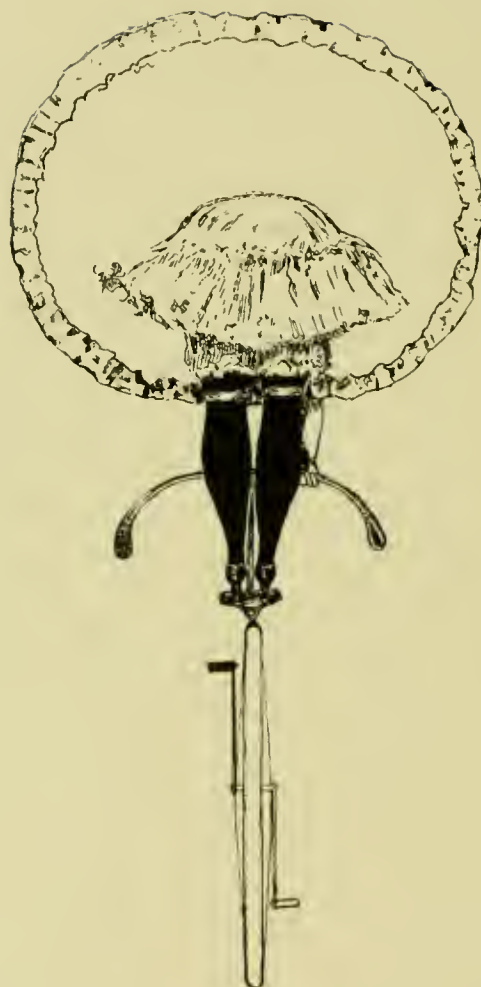
Walking towards the Court House I was surprised and delighted to see the great change there wrought by the Art Commission, which makes ours the grandest Court House in the world. While walking across the well-cared-for asphalt street, I met Dr. Colvin, who was going to attend Ward Heeler Morris' mules that were kept at Ober's livery stables, and as he told me our friend "Harl" Morgan was carriage washer there, I joined him and proceeded down Calvert street. I was very much impressed with the largeness and uniformity of the buildings on Baltimore street, which seemed wider than in the old days.

As we passed the News Office I noticed a bulletin stating that one of the little bears had escaped from Cherry Grove, and that the heirs of Napoleon had sold their interest in the Manor of Dale, and formed a corporation to sell law books. And as we walked on, German street, Morgan showed me Dineen's saloon and Ehlen's barber shop, in the basement of the Carroll Building. At the corner of Light street, Allen was seen peeping out one of the windows of the New Carrollton, and the Doctor informed me that he had a News stand in the lobby. As I glanced down Light street I was delighted to see a great thoroughfare with no congestion of wagons, and teams moving in a systematic manner. Just then Marye, who was carrying a large number of household articles, being an installment salesman, bumped into Dr. Colvin and knocked his medicine case out of his hand. The fumes that arose released me from my trance and found myself in dear old "going to do and be Baltimore."

My dear classmates, often looking over my prophecies, I sincerely trust many parts of it that concern my fellow laborers will only be a dream, but that the future beautiful Baltimore will be a reality.

Thanking you for your patience and audience.

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IT is only fitting that in view of the many vicissitudes through which "Bones, Molars and Briefs," 1904 issue, has passed, by reason of the late disastrous fire which swept over the commercial centre of Baltimore on February 7, 1904, that we extend to the advertisers whose cards appear in the following pages our sincere appreciation of their co-operation to an extent which has enabled the publishers and collaborators to make this volume possible.

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The Dental Infirmary and Laboratory are open daily (except Sundays) during the entire year for the reception of patients, and the practice for dental students has increased to such an extent that all the students during the past sessions have had an abundance of practical work in both operative and prosthetic dentistry. These means for practical instruction have already assumed such large proportions that the supply has been beyond the needs of the large classes in attendance during the past sessions.

The exceedingly large number of patients for the extraction of teeth affords ample facilities for practical experience to every student. It has again become necessary to enlarge the dental building, making the Infirmary nearly one hundred feet in length and a Laboratory eighty feet long by forty-three wide.

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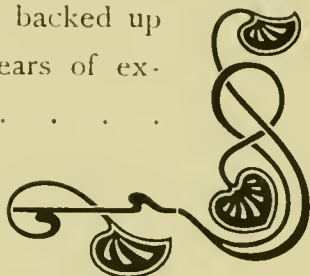
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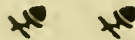
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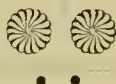


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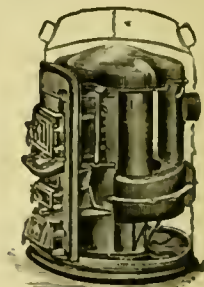
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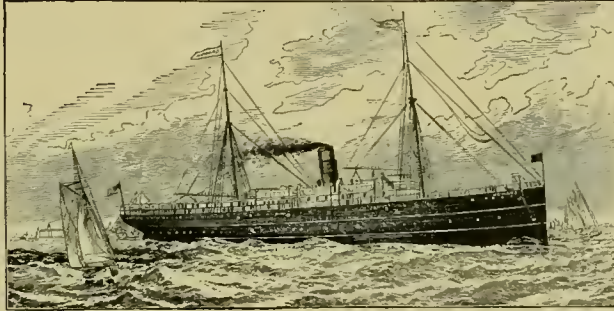


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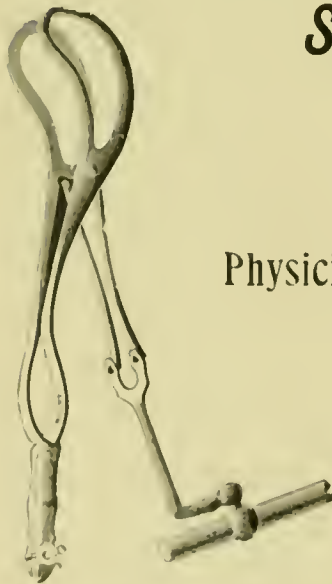
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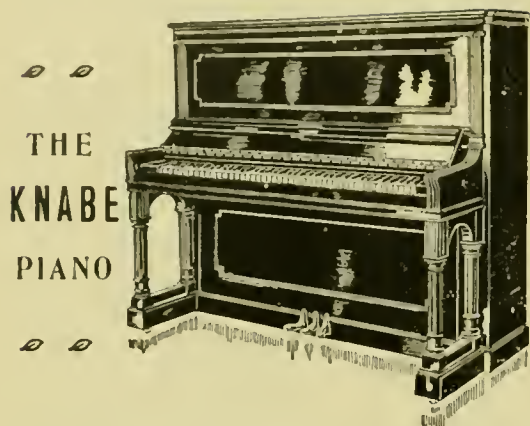
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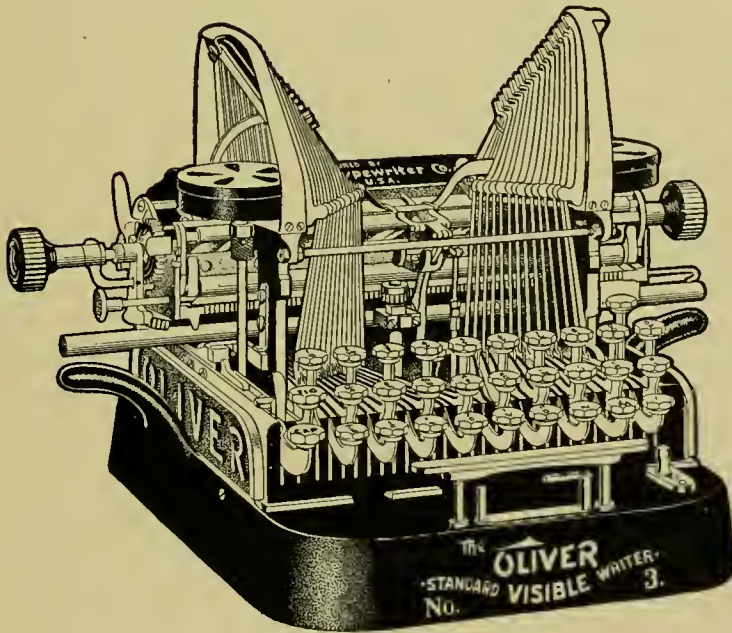
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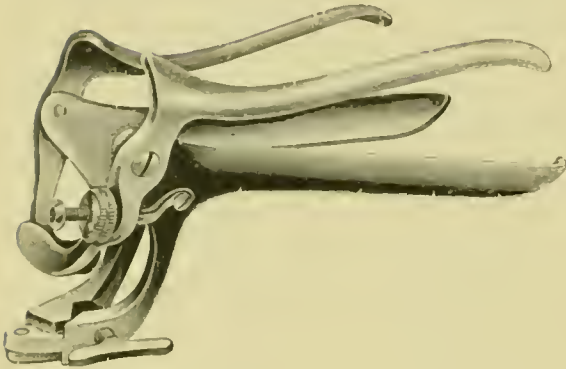
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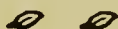
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